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Reds Make Clear Intent to Force Dag's Resignation

Soviet Bloc in U.N. Declares It Won't Pay Share of Bill in Congo

UNITED NATIONS, N. Y. (AP) — The Soviets made clear today that they intend to keep harassing Dag, wrecking the United Nations. Hammarskjold in the apparent hope of forcing him to quit as called the Czech statement "one of the most deplorable ever made in this body."

The attacks, steadily mounting in intensity, are expected to reach a climax Monday, or Tuesday when Hammarskjold is slated to put in an estimated bill of \$150 to \$200 million to cover the cost of the Congo operation through next year.

The Soviet bloc served notice in the 99-nation Financial Committee Friday that they will not pay any part of the Congo bill. Czechoslovakia accused the United Nations of playing a "dirty role" in the strife-torn African state and charged Hammarskjold with hypocrisy and showing partiality to the West.

The attack sparked a sharp re-

Castro Arrests American Who Aided His Cause

William Morgan Gave Up Citizenship To Follow Premier

HAVANA (AP)—Maj. William Morgan, who gave up his American citizenship to follow Fidel Castro, has been arrested on suspicion of helping insurgents in the Escambray Hills, the Cuban army announced Friday night.

Morgan, of Toledo, Ohio, claimed in August, 1959, that he posed as an anti-Castro plotter and successfully baited a trap that led to the arrest of several hundred Cubans and the capture of a plane load of invaders from the Dominican Republic.

The Army communique said he and Maj. Jesus Carreras are under investigation on charges of aiding anti-Castro rebels "at the direction of foreign interests."

More Insurgents

La Prensa Libre, a government-controlled newspaper, said the Army had evidence Morgan and Carreras used government trucks to transport counterrevolutionaries and arms to the Escambray and Las Villas areas of central Cuba.

Plead for Help

He said he also wants to meet American officials to plead for unconfirmed reports that two help.

The announcement coincided with more bands of insurgents have landed on the central and eastern coasts. The reports said one group between Mobutu and the United Nations Congo command. Mobutu across the southern coast of Oriente cased Dayal of "treating me like a Province near the eastern tip of a child."

Meanwhile, Leopoldville pro-

vice President Cephas Kamita glars had stolen \$3 million in jewelry, stocks and deeds from his West Hollywood apartment.

Morgan, 31, came to Cuba in

one of the principal forces be-

revoled and joined him in the Si

erra Maestra of Oriente. The Lumumba this afternoon to dis-

cerna

American said he was motivated

by the killing of a friend by the

secret police of former dictator

Fulgencio Batista.

11,000 Homeless After Fire in Philippines

MANILA (AP)—Fire destroyed

most of Jolo, capital of the Phil-

ippines' Sulu Archipelago Friday.

Although 11,000 were made

homeless, the constabulary report-

ed that no one was injured or

killed, denying an earlier report

of 10 dead.

Open Bowling

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tors who have open lanes pre-

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The listing includes what

lanes and what nights are

available at Fox Cities alleys.

If you would like to sharpen

your game by getting in a lit-

tle practice, why not use this

useful service today?

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Nixon, Kennedy Clash on Cuban Policy in 4th Debate



Vice President Richard Nixon, left, and Sen. John F. Kennedy gesture during their fourth nationally televised debate broadcast from a New York studio Friday night. They discussed foreign policy.

Both Sides Claim Success In Unprecedented Series; Fifth Meeting Unlikely

NEW YORK (AP)—The fourth Nixon-Kennedy debate has gone into history with both sides claiming success in an unprecedented series that may—although the possibility is slim—be extended to another match.

Vice President Richard M. Nixon and Sen. John F. Kennedy disputed, challenged and rebuked each other for the better part of an hour Friday night before a television and radio audience spread across the nation.

They clashed sharply over U. S. policy toward Cuba.

Explain New Approach to Heart Surgery

Microscope System Makes Work on Tiny Vessels Possible

ST. LOUIS (AP)—A method long used in classrooms offers a new approach to delicate surgery, especially on bad hearts, researchers said today.

The surgeon operates while looking through a microscope.

Many college biology students campaign stump. And for that do this to dissect specimens and reason, voters who previously had learned detailed knowledge in the seen or heard them argue could laboratory.

more quickly pick the man they favored beforehand as the winner. For the surgeon, the microscope makes tiny blood vessels loom so large he can easily see how to baste.

Whether or not the fourth debate would stir public demand for make 25 tiny stitches in a blood vessel no thicker than a toothpick, Nixon said he doesn't rule out anything.

This kind of repair of clogged arteries to little arteriosclerosis, the dangerous narrowing and clogging of blood vessels.

The vice president had said he up little arteriosclerosis to the human heart could mean a new lease on life.

wanted to expand Friday night's heart could mean a new lease on life.

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Glaremanship, Timemanship New Elements in Debate

Both Candidates Show Ability to Use Every Second and a Bit More

Farmer Killed North of Chilton

BY ARTHUR EDSON

the steady glare, with no noticeable results.

NEW YORK (AP)—Vice President Richard M. Nixon and Sen. John F. Kennedy tossed in a art of talking on after the time limit is clearly up—worked much

couple of new elements in what better.

was probably their last debate.

They both worked hard on Nixon has shown remarkable

glaremanship and timemanship.

But timemanship—that's the

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Highlights of the Last Great Debate

Nixon, Kennedy State Their Basic Positions Before American People

NEW YORK (AP) — Highlights of last night's fourth television debate between Vice President Richard M. Nixon and Sen. John F. Kennedy:

Cuba

NIXON — "We are cutting off the significant items that the Cuban regime needs in order to survive . . . By cutting off our diplomatic relations as we have, we will quarantine this regime so that the people of Cuba themselves will take care of Mr. Castro . . . I think that Sen. Kennedy's policies and recommendations for the handling of the Castro regime are probably

the most dangerously irresponsible recommendations that he has made during the course of the further ahead."

KENNEDY — "The fact is that the state department polls on our prestige and influence around the world have shown such a sharp drop that up to now the state department has been unwilling to release them . . . If we were to follow that recommendation we would lose all of our friends in Latin America, we would probably be condemned in the United Nations and we would not accomplish our objective . . . It

would be an open invitation for Mr. Khrushchev to come in . . . And to engage us in what would be a civil war and possibly even worse . . ."

NIXON — "He (Kennedy) can say now that he no longer believes that a line should be drawn leaving these islands out of the perimeter of defense. If he says that, I believe the next president, to be successful they have to be this issue will not be discussed in January and February, should multilateral . . . The big struggle of the campaign . . . I support the go to work in building the strength of Castro spreading to other countries . . . We are going to cause I know that the minute you have to try to provide closer ties draw a line it encourages the communists to attack, to step up their great desire of these people for a blackmail and to force you into better life if we are going to prevent the war that none of us wants."

KENNEDY — ". . . The president's spreading throughout all of Latin America . . . His influence is defend the islands if in his military growing enormously because this judgment . . . the attack on these administration has ignored Latin islands should be part of an over-

America. You yourself said, Mr. all attack on Formosa. I support Vice President, a month ago, that that view . . . The first position if we had provided the kind of you (Nixon) took when this matter economic aid five years ago that first came up was that we should we are now providing we might draw the line and commit our never have had Castro."

U.S. Prestige

NIXON — "American prestige abroad will be just as high as the spokesmen for America allow it to be . . . We aren't going to move America forward and we are not going to be able to lead the world to win the struggle for freedom if we have a permanent inferiority complex about American achievement because we are first in the

should make one last effort to se

Kennedy and Matsui

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U.S. Challenge to Communism

KENNEDY — ". . . In Africa, Asia, Latin America, Eastern Europe, the great force on our side is the desire of people to be free . . . I believe if we identify ourselves with that force . . . we can strengthen freedom. We can make it move, we can put the communists on the defensive."

NIXON — "If we are going to take the initiative in the world, we must remember that the people of Africa and Asia and Latin America don't want to be pawns, simply in a struggle between two great powers, the Soviet Union and the United States. We have to let them know that we want to help them . . . because we stand for freedom, because if there were no communism in the world we would still fight poverty and misery and disease and tyranny."

Economic Progress

NIXON — "I have made recommendations which I am confident will move the American economy ahead, move it firmly and soundly so that there will never be a time when the Soviet Union will be able to challenge our superiority in this field."

KENNEDY — "What we do in this country, the kind of society that we build, that will tell whether freedom will be sustained around the world, and yet in the last nine months of this year, we have had a drop in our economic growth rate, and again we have had the lowest rate of increase of economic growth in the last nine months of any major industrialized society in the world."

Jap Premier Repeats Support of Alliance With United States

TOKYO (AP) — Premier Hayato Ikeda today rejected neutrality for Japan and reiterated his support of the alliance with the United States. At the same time he again advocated improved relations with Communist China.

Japanese who advocate neutrality, Ikeda told the House of Representatives, "ignore the fact that Japan's power has an enormous bearing on the East-West power balance and lack insight into the position of our country, which considers cooperation with free countries the primary basis of national prosperity and economic development."

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cure an agreement on the cessation of tests . . . I don't think that even if that effort fails it would be necessary to carry on tests in the atmosphere which pollute the atmosphere . . . I am most concerned about the whole problem of the spread of atomic weapons."

NIXON — "... We have been negotiating to get tests inspected and to get an agreement for many, many months . . . I have reached the conclusion that the Soviet Union is actually filibustering . . . They may be cheating . . . There should be no tests in the atmosphere. That rules out any fallout, but as far as underground tests are concerned, and particularly underground tests for developing peaceful uses of atomic energy, we should not allow the Soviet filibuster to continue. I think it is good time for them to fish or cut bait."

Summit Conference

NIXON — "I think we have to make a greater effort than we have been making at the secretary of state level, at the ambassadorial level to work out the differences that we have. And so far as the summit conference is concerned, it should only be entered upon, it should only be engaged upon, if the negotiations have reached the point that we have some reasonable assurance that something is going to come out of it . . ."

KENNEDY — "I believe we should not go to the summit until there is some reason to believe that a meeting of minds can be obtained on either Berlin, outer space or general disarmament, including nuclear testing . . . In ad-

dition, I believe that the next president, to be successful they have to be this issue will not be discussed in January and February, should multilateral . . . The big struggle of the campaign . . . I support the go to work in building the strength of Castro spreading to other countries . . . We are going to cause I know that the minute you have to try to provide closer ties draw a line it encourages the communists to attack, to step up their great desire of these people for a blackmail and to force you into better life if we are going to prevent the war that none of us wants."

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New Elements Introduced in Great Debate

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

Broadcasting Co. studio, where the combined network program originated, to make an appearance at Madison Square Garden in Chicago, Washington and here in New York Friday night, and where he launches a Midwest tour. He and the vice president while the two debated a continent apart.

Nixon told Kennedy he had received the senator's wire, presumably one proposing a fifth

summons one proposing a fifth

Jingo Hails Advent Of Original Play

Attic Theatre to Premiere Work of Fox Cities Native on February Schedule

BY JINGO

Let the cymbals clash and the trumpets blare! Let the public holt amid strife! There is news about that has in it the makings of an epoch. The community theater in the Fox Cities has taken another step toward its complete fulfillment.

On Feb. 4, the Attic Theater will premiere an original work by a member of its company. For the last 11 years the company has given the community fine productions of classic and Broadway favorites providing rewarding outlets for all types of theatrical bents except writing.

Now the company's first Stansbury theater performance of the season will serve as the introduction of James Auer as a playwright in a complete community production.



Jingo

Auer, a brother worker in the vineyards of the Fourth Estate and a native of part of the Fox Cities, is no newcomer in the theater. He has been an acting and policy making member of the Attic Theater for some years. He is presiding officer of the company's governing body and his latest appearance on the boards was in "As You Like It." In addition, he has made quite a reputation as a mentalist and magician in the service club circuit.

The comedy chosen by Mrs. F. Theodore Cloak for the Attic's first original production has been in the writing since February during the rare creative moments allowed a journalist.

Although Auer affords himself the author's right to withhold information about his plot, he categorizes the work as "a sort of comedy" with a cast of five. If the tradition of the theater prevails, Auer may not recognize his play by February. It is said Joan Littlewood, the director, wrote Shestach Delaney's "Taste of Honey" line by line while it was in rehearsal.

The comedy is appropriately named "The City of Light" and Jingo is sure the Attic Theatre production will be as bright as the title and, perhaps, the light will serve as a beacon to guide other Fox Cities scripts onto the community stage and maybe further.

Pastor's Wife Will Attend Methodist Planning Meeting

Mrs. Marvin Schilling, wife of the pastor of the First Methodist Church, is one of 36 U.S. women of the pastor of the First Methodist Church, who will attend a planning conference sponsored by the Department of Christian Social Relations of the Woman's Division of the Methodist Church in New York City Monday through Friday.

Mrs. Schilling, secretary of Christian Social Relations of the Woman's Society of Christian Service in the East Wisconsin conference, will be one of six migrating whooping crane to represent the North Central rive on the traditional Texas Gulf Jurisdiction.

The group will receive training at the Arkansas National in "Seminars in Miniature."

The seminars will concentrate after a long bout with illness will be Nov. 6 on CBS when she stars in a G.E. Theater episode, "Journey to a Wedding," made two months ago.



Lawrence Says

Vote in South Will Set Fate Of Coalition

Group Faces Extinction if Kennedy Elected

BY DAVID LAWRENCE

WASHINGTON—Whatever else the presidential election may bring, the outcome is certain to affect the political fate of the South more than any other region of the country.

The impact of a Kennedy victory or a Nixon victory is being widely discussed in the South, but even more point-

Lawrence

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Saturday, October 22, 1960

New York's Bloodiest Week

De Gaulle Is Muddled

The threat of French Premier Michel De Gaulle that lack of a vote of confidence in President De Gaulle will cause dissolution of the national assembly and new elections, probably will mean that the disputed appropriation of more than a billion dollars for an independent French nuclear force will be passed. But there is trouble in France. The real cause is the continuing war in Algeria.

President De Gaulle has been accused of looking backward toward the days of French glory. When he came to power more than two years ago, he managed to revive French confidence in itself and give the country a stability that had been lacking for several generations. He appeared willing to work with the West Germans despite an understandable distrust and reason enough for prejudice.

But the war of attrition in Algeria continues to be the one big unsolved problem. De Gaulle has offered to negotiate with the rebels after a period of peace. But there are too many dissident voices in Algeria. There is Moslem and Arab nationalism, the seeking for power among big and little leaders, the pressures from the Communists, the needles from Nasser, the rigid

rightists. The French may argue that Algeria never was an independent nation and that it is part of continental France but this is a decade for independence from colonial control and Africa is the continent where most of new self-determination is happening. The big battles in Algeria have ended but the terroristic raids go on. The charges of torture on both sides have disgusted everyone. And France continues to ignore its responsibilities toward the NATO military commitments by sending its army to Algeria.

Since the discovery by a German of a cheap way in which nuclear bombs probably can be manufactured by almost every country, the restrictions of nuclear weapons may appear unrealistic. But De Gaulle's emphasis upon the private striking force at this time is a step backward.

Europe disunited means Europe swallowed bite by bite by the Reds. By negotiating with the Algerian rebels, De Gaulle will probably lose both Algeria and the support of the right wing elements in France and perhaps his position as president. But if he is really and realistically concerned about the glory of France, he must see that its future can only be within the framework of a united, strong Europe.

BY LAWRENCE LADER

"We shall have trouble before we are through," George Templeton Strong, a wealthy New Yorker and staunch friend of Lincoln, warned in his diary one July morning in 1863. Yet the first nationwide military draft, to fill the critically depleted ranks of the Union Army,

Americans accustomed to the calm workings of the modern selective service laws will be amazed to learn what happened during the Civil War at the stormy beginning of the draft system. The nation's metropolis was then nearer to revolution than ever before or since.

began in festive mood on Saturday, July 11.

For others, there was no premonition of disaster. Yet by Monday morning, New York would be torn by the bloodiest riot in its history and would stand on the brink of revolution.

The portents had been gathering for months. New York's Copperhead Press had been attacking the draft furiously. Gov. Horatio Seymour, a Democrat, insisted the draft was unconstitutional.

The senior member of the police board, Thomas Acton, now took command.

With only 800 men on duty that day against a mob that would soon number 50,000, Acton's strategy was to concentrate his force at Police headquarters and City Hall to protect the banks, federal installations, major hotels, and stores in the lower part of the city.

The futility of limited resistance was already being demonstrated. With 44 policemen clashed with the mob, only five came through unwounded. A 50-man company of the Army's Invalid Corps (rushed into action because of the shortage of troops) was cut to pieces even more brutally.

Twenty children were cut off from the main group. But a young Irishman on the edge of the crowd, Paddy McCaffrey, aided by others, surrounded the children and fought off the mob.

At noon the city was virtually in the hands of the mob. Desperate messages for help were sent to the Brooklyn Navy Yard, Governor's Island, and federal forts as far away as Massachusetts. By midnight the first reinforcements had arrived. By early Tuesday morning there were still only 1,000 federal troops in the city.

Plunder and Burn

The mobs were now attacking not only the draft but all the symbols of authority and wealth. At 46th Street they plundered three fine homes, then burned them to the ground.

Another group of rioters attacked the provost marshal's office. Still another mob fired the armory at Second Avenue and 21st Street, and Acton ordered it abandoned.

No Negro dared appear on the street. Peter Heuston, a 63-year-old Mohawk Indian, was mistaken for a Negro and beaten to death.

The mob's savagery to the motivations. Most of its members were Irish, the main source of the city's cheap labor, virtually its peon class. They had the most to lose from the draft. Further, they were bitterly afraid that even cheaper Negro labor would flood the North if slavery ceased to exist.

Yet many loyal fire companies were made up of Irishmen and a large segment of the metropolitan police were Irishmen who fought the mob with bravery.

Under the Capitol Dome

State Legislature Democratic in '81, '83

BY JOHN WYNGAARD

MADISON — One reason why there is a note of caution in even the most sanguine Wisconsin Democratic victory prediction these days is an awareness of the historical record of Wisconsin elections.

The legislature and its makeup provides a fair barometer to the strength of political parties in a historical perspective.

What the Democrats are gun-



The Attack on the New York Tribune office prompted the police commissioner to mass his men and use

ognized, attacked, and knocked to the ground. "The mob nearly killed him," the Tribune reported. Taken to police headquarters, he remained under medical care the rest of the week.

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But on that Monday afternoon, unfortunately, pent-up hatred of the Negro exploded in its most savage form. Its object was the Orphan Asylum for Colored Children.

The mob burst the doors with

Negro spring from complex

axes. Their superintendent led

the 233 frightened children out

of the rear door. The mob surged

through the building, stripping it

of its furniture, then set the hands

to strike from the side streets. The

police caught the mob by sur-

prise. The Times reported . . .

"Broadway looked like a battle-

ground thickly strewn with pro-

strate forms."

Another mob, meanwhile, had

invaded the Tribune building.

Acton decided to make his sec-

ond major attack. Combining re-

inforcements, he ordered Carpen-

ter's men to catch the rioters

from the rear.

"We struck them like a thun-

derbolt," one officer recalled

later.

force to put an end to the rioting.

spector Dan Carpenter. Carpenter, promising "to win this fight or never come back alive," led his main force up Broadway with two parallel columns ready to strike from the side streets. The police caught the mob by sur-

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"We struck them like a thun- derbolt," one officer recalled later.

Negro Hanged

That night New York was in turmoil. A Negro cartman, trying to escape under cover of darkness, was caught and hanged.

Rioters Caught

Tuesday was hot and muggy:

a heavy pall of black smoke rose from innumerable fires. Mobs filled the streets at dawn.

Pitched battles, even more furious than Monday's, raged all day. Almost 5,000 rioters invaded the Union Steam Works, where thousands of government car-

bines were stored. A strong force of police stormed the building, piled the carbines on wagons, and marched quickly downtown to relieve Mayor George Opdyke's house, which was under attack.

That same morning Gov. Seymour arrived and issued a strong proclamation calling for the restoration of law and order. Then he addressed a large crowd—a speech that has remained the most controversial act of his controversial career.

For Appeasement

"Let me assure you that I am your friend," he told his listeners. "I wish to inform you that I have sent my adjutant general to Washington to confer with the authorities there and to have this draft suspended and stopped . . ."

Mayor Opdyke now was harassed both by Seymour and the Peace Democrats who controlled his own board of aldermen and city council, and who were preparing a bill which would allow the city to give \$300 to each drafted man to buy his way out of the service. They passed the bill on Wednesday, and Opdyke immediately vetoed it.

In the early hours of Thursday morning, the mob attacked a government warehouse on Greenwich Street, where 20,000 muskets were stored. This cache might have given them control of the city if Acton had not learned of the plan and sent a large force to stop them.

Militia Arrives

It was almost dawn before the turning point arrived. The steady tramp of thousands of feet was heard along lower Broadway, the first elements of the state militia rushed from Gettysburg. Nine more New York regiments as well as one Michigan regiment arrived in the next two days. The city was out of danger at last.

The mob was to make its last stand on the East Side. Five thousand desperate men attacked elements of the Seventh Regiment. Bullets and bricks from the rooftops killed 15 soldiers before another 700 troops arrived to clear the avenue with artillery and bayonet.

It was the decisive battle. On Friday morning, the Mayor could announce: "The riotous assemblages have been dispersed."

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This Sketch From an Early publication depicts the attacks on New York's Negro population.

Agriculture Needs Action, Not Slogans

From the Atlanta Constitution

In one short sentence the Agricultural Extension Service has summarized the dilemma of farmers:

"From 1949 to 1959, Georgia farmers' cash receipts rose 56 per cent, their production expenses rose 79 per cent during the same period."

This capsule version reflects one of the main reasons why the pursuit of agriculture, especially by those with limited resources, has become such a tough row to hoe.

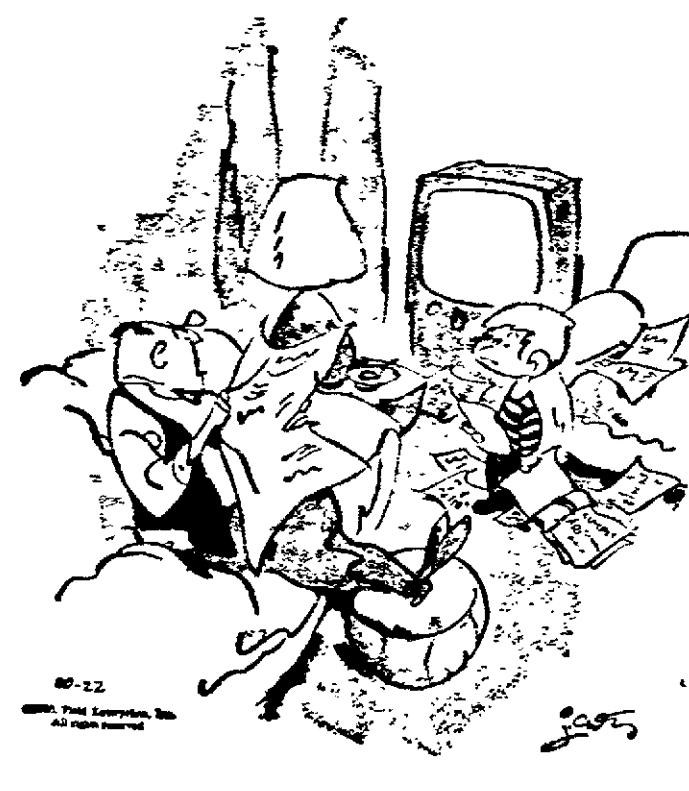
Next question: What, if anything, will come of those pie-in-the-sky promises that are blooming in this political year?

To reduce surpluses and at the same time to maintain a healthy economy on the farm, without intensifying repercussions from the soil bank's effects on business concerns, calls for more than a bunch of slogans smacking of Madison Avenue.

Too many generalities and not enough specifics are floating about in the political smog.

one party or the other in voting for governor ought to carry through his preference by voting for a supporting representative in the legislative branch.

GRIN AND BEAR IT



By Lichty

Allied troops rammed road-blocks on all the main routes leading north to Manchuria from the fallen Red Korean capital of Pyongyang. The war was in the mobility phase.

French forces abandoned their former headquarters fortress at Larose, leaving hundreds of square miles of Indo-China territory on the Chinese border wide open to the Communist-led rebels of Ho Chi Minh.

Four representatives of the Appleton Chamber of Commerce were to attend the twenty-first annual meeting of the Wisconsin chamber in Milwaukee Tuesday. They were W. A. Close, president; E. A. Dettman, Robert Boen and Kenneth H. Corbett, secretary.

Gordon Dexter, Clintonville, was renamed a district director of the Wisconsin Association of Co-operatives at the closing session of the seventh annual convention.

Dr. Relius B. Brown, Lawrence college professor, spoke on "The Enchanted Shirt" at Sunday morning worship at the First Evangelical United Brethren church.

Cabot Lodge insists there will be a Negro in the cabinet if he's elected. The rest of the cabinet, by Republican tradition, has been more or less colorless.

Lyndon Johnson calls Nixon "the silent candidate of a silent party". Nobody's sure whether Lyndon has suddenly gone deaf or whether he's merely conceding Nixon the silent vote.

Perle Mesta, Washington's Democratic party-giver, switches to Nixon. If Kennedy's elected, the hostess with the mostest will become the ghostiest hostess.

What the Democrats are gun-

ning for in Wisconsin today, which is mastery of both houses of the state legislature, is something that they have had only twice in the history of the state—and that so long ago that only a handful of the party loyalists can remember it from their personal experience.

The Democratic party has not had control of the legislative branch in this century, and, in fact, it came close only once, during the heyday of the first New Deal, in the 1933 session following the 1932 elections.

Democratic partisans with a flair for history also may recall, with some discomfort, perhaps, that it was not so long ago that the fortunes of their party sank so low that it didn't have a single member of the state senate in four successive legislative sessions, and that as recently as 1925 its representation in the state assembly of 100 seats was reduced to one lonely, forlorn, hapless representative.

In those days the Socialists were more effective at the ballot box than were the Democrats.

REALIGNMENT

There has been an enormous realignment of Democratic and Republican strength during the last decade. The Socialists and

the Progressives have expired. Democrats inherited much of the ballot power of each.

Many Local Guns Down Big Game

Appleton Man Bags Buffalo; Others Bring Back Moose, Deer

Fox River Valley hunters who to the Vermilion Bay area of Canada with success on big game area. They reported 389 moose had been registered at the Red Lake Road checking station when they came through.

Robert "Pike" Moore, a radio operator in the sheriff's department, and Bob VanderVelden, one of northeast Wisconsin's best known sportsmen, were in a party with Arlow Lothe, Oshkosh and Paul Maves, of Madison. The group bagged two moose, four deer and filled their limits on ducks, walleyes and northern pike in northwest Ontario.

Meet Famed Guide
The party hunted the Big Cedar Lake district and the Scout Bay-Ear Falls area. VanderVelden and Moore said one of the high points of their trip was a meeting with famed Ed Hattfield, a well-known Ontario guide and one of the first settlers to come

Barney Hietpas, of Kaukauna, and Clem Romenesco, route 3, Appleton, a pair of hunters who annually make a trip north and more often than not bring back big game, were successful again this year.

The pair hunted in the foothills of western Alberta where Boren and so downed a 2,000-pound bull buffalo. Later they moved into the LongLac region of northern Ontario where Hietpas downed a cow moose.

Buffalo Hunt*

Only 1,000 permits were sold for the buffalo hunt, the pair said, and just one permit per party was allowed. They said they hunted the first two days spotting many buffalo but were unable to get close enough for a shot. On the third day they worked a successful stalk with Romenesco dropping the big animal with a 30-06 rifle.

They reported seeing many moose in the LongLac region but again it was difficult to get a shot. Hietpas wounded the cow and the hunters followed it until they thought the animal was lost. They came back later in the day and found it.

These were just a few of the hunters who bagged trophies.

Among the more successful goose hunters in the area this year were Larry Lawrence, Bob VanderVelden, Douglas Peterman, Ervin Reimer and Bud Hoepner, all of Appleton.

Michigan to Study Migration of Geese

LANSING, Mich. — Michigan Conservation Department researchers have received federal approval to mark Canada geese and qualified range officers will be on hand at all scheduled migration studies this fall.

Migration patterns of geese shoots. A 50-cent fee will be charged non-club members, who watching flights at the Swan Creek wildlife station. It is not facilities.

known how long the birds remain after they arrive, or whether they break into different flocks

The U. S. Fish and Wildlife Service has approved placing spots of cheery red spray enamel on geese at the Swan Creek station. These will be clearly visible to observers as the birds wing south this fall.

Sunk Under Sink

WESTERVILLE, Ohio (AP)— Vencil Jarrell, 39, was sunk when he went to the sink. Police were seeking Jarrell because he had escaped from the Columbus workhouse. They found him hiding under the kitchen sink in his home here.

Goose Shooting Is over for another year at Wisconsin's famed Horicon Wildlife Refuge. Scenes like this one will not be repeated again until next year.

Shooting from blind 27 next to the last day of the

Game Club to Open Its New Range Soon

Schedule Shooting 2 Weekends Before Deer Season Starts

The Outagamie County Conservation Club's new rifle range will be open for two weekends prior to next month's deer season, directors of the organization have decided.

Sec Jim Kranzsch said the range will open Saturday, Nov. 5 from 1 to 4 p.m. and Sunday, Nov. 6, from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m.

The same Saturday and Sunday hours will prevail on the next weekend Nov. 12 and 13, the secretary said.

Shooting Supervised

All shooting must be supervised, club directors pointed out and qualified range officers will be on hand at all scheduled

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Sight-Rifles

This club directors point out is an excellent opportunity for deer hunters to sight in their rifles before going hunting. Gunners who intend to hunt close to home and thus will be restricted to the use of shotguns with slugs also will be welcome to fire at the range.

These weapons, particularly tend to be erratic and one of the wisest things a hunter can do if he will be so armed in November, is to test fire his shotgun at a known distance to see how it shoots.

Most folks just wanted and hoped the sinking would stop. But some decided it wouldn't stop from both sides of the Arizona

large deposits of natural gas were held in an international gun battle being removed. The only remedy,

Some six jetties from No

they said was repressurization.

After extensive legal work, the

city started a few years ago Ariz., were standing along the

pumping sea water into the border blasting away at each other.

To date 250 m. on her with air rifles

said.

Residents also contribute to Wis-

consin's recreation industry, with

17 per cent of all non-resident

fishermen coming from that state.

Resorts without meals were the

favorite accommodation of 34 per

cent of all resident and non-resi-

dent fishermen. Cabins and cot-

ages accommodated 26 per cent,

while resorts that included meals

lagged badly with only 4 per cent

Other accommodations included

homes of friends and relatives 17

per cent, camping 14 per cent

hotels, 3 per cent and hotels, 1

per cent.

Nelson said 72 per cent of all

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THE SERVICE HERE
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SLOW UNTIL THEY GOT
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STEVE CANYON



By MILTON CANIFF

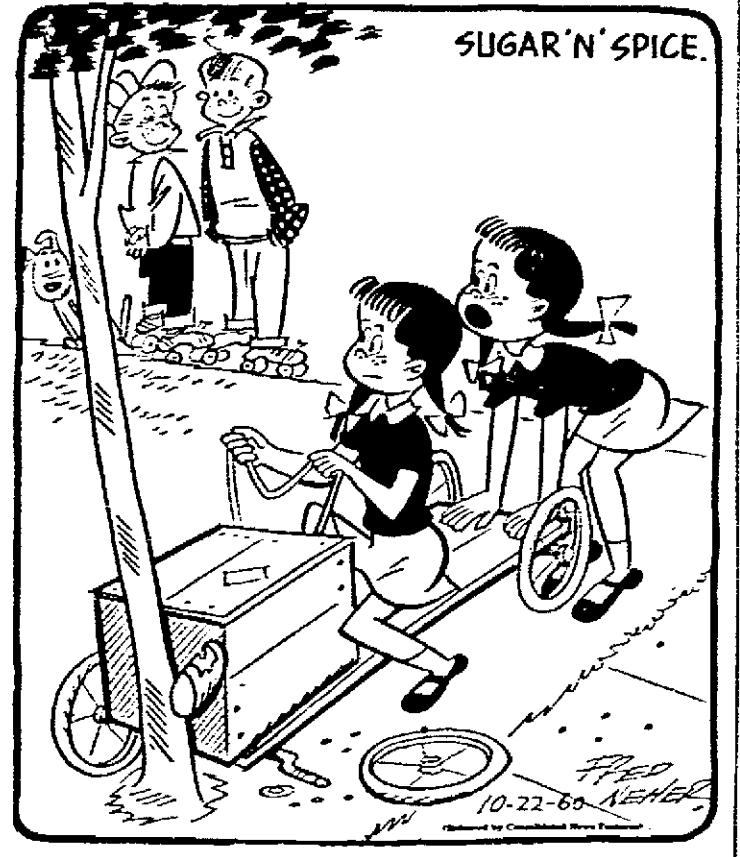
Saturday, October 22, 1960 Appleton Post-Crescent A8

ADAM AMES



By LOU FINE

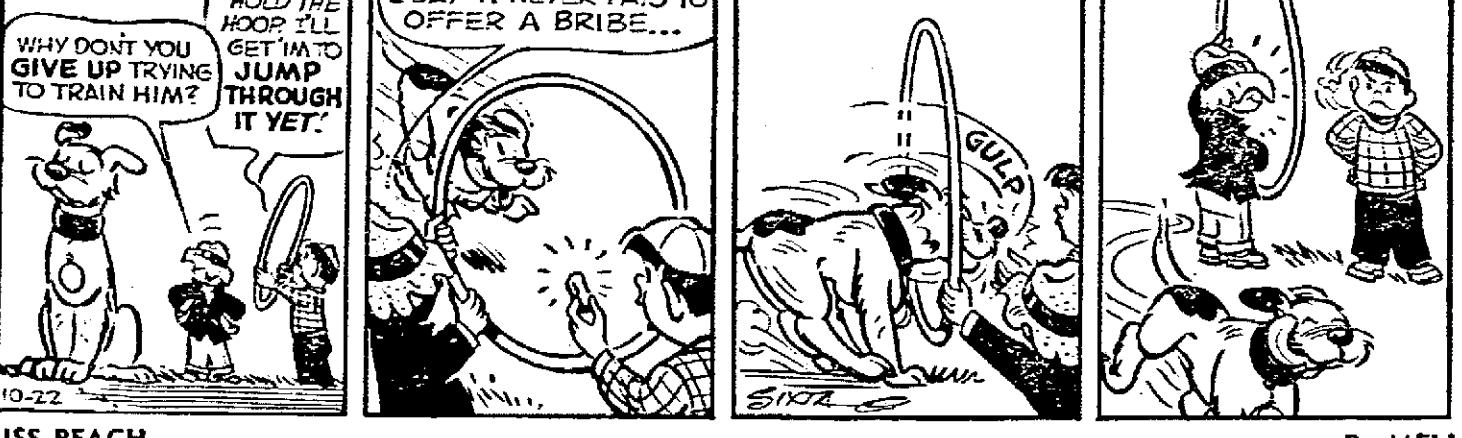
LIFE'S LIKE THAT



By FRED NEHER

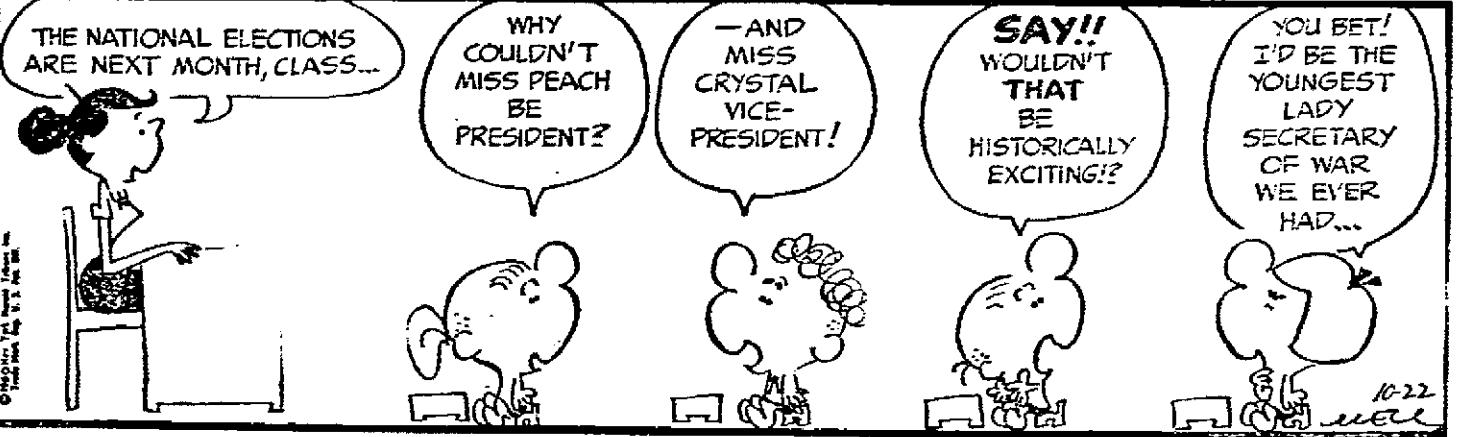
SUGAR 'N' SPICE.

RIVETS



By GEORGE SIXTA

MISS PEACH



By MELL

"I suppose they're making some crack about woman drivers!"

Crossword Puzzle

BID	CHEMIST	APT
AICE	RAID	ARYE
GESTURE	OPERA	
TASK	SPIN	
PRINT	BLOTTER	
LING	CLASH	ME
ANY	SHAKE	LOP
IT'S	SPALE	ROTE
NETWORK	TOWEL	
HAND	FUSE	
POEMS	LIBERTY	
ELM	OGLIVE	EWE
AIDE	RIOPE	SION

Solution of Yesterday's Puzzle

ACROSS	DOWN
1. Provided with shoes	32. Line showing equal barometric pressure
5. Macaw	33. Courteous
8. Fertile soil	34. Roman fiddler
12. Back of the neck	35. Deprived of luger
13. Finished edge	36. Crow's note
14. Vessel for heating liquids	37. Star
15. Kind of Egyptian crown	43. Ibsen character
16. Less rough	46. Bird of prey
18. Region beyond Jordan	47. Cringe
20. Conjunctive	50. Muse
21. Nocturnal bird	53. Conflagration
22. Sets in order	54. Portent
23. Place	55. Crony
27. Disanum- ber	56. Youth beloved by Galatea
28. Copied	57. Skating arena
	58. Wily
	59. Card game

Solution of Yesterday's Puzzle

PAR TIME 18 MIN.

Infant's Life Saved by Court Action

CAMBRIDGE, England (AP) — An emergency court set up in a maternity hospital saved the life of a day-old baby boy and made British legal history.

For 90 minutes the baby hovered on the brink of death. Only a complete change of blood could save him.

But the parents, both Jehovah's Witnesses, refused to allow a transfusion because it was against their religious beliefs.

The doctors turned to the law.

Often mispronounced: Gangrene.

A makeshift juvenile court was held in a room adjoining the maternity ward.

County Welfare Officer Florence Valentine sought legal custody of Presentment (a presentation); no

the baby or the ground that it "is."

was in danger of unnecessary suffering.

A doctor testified that if the py. did not get the transfusion and lived, it would be a mental defective.

The father — juvenile court rules forbid the publication of his name — still refused permission for the operation.

The magistrate, Lady Rothschild, quickly gave her decision.

"She committed the baby temporarily into the welfare officer's care, and thus allowed her to give permission for the operation.

"It is our responsibility to protect the life of the child," said Lady Rothschild.

Minutes later doctors began the transfusion.

Last night, 24 hours later, the hospital reported:

"Everything is all right. The child's condition is satisfactory."

Lesson in English

Words often misused: Do not

Witnesses, refuse to allow a you went in the theater." Say, "I

transfusion because it was against their religious beliefs.

The doctors turned to the law.

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ment.

Counties Welfare Officer Florence (a premonition); observe the "i"

Word study: "Use a word three

times and it is yours." Let us in-

crease our vocabulary by master-

ing one word each day.

Today's word: culinary; per-

taining to the kitchen or cookery. (Pronounce kyoo-ly-nair-ik, accent first syllable). "She was

well versed in the culinary art."

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She

Fox Cities Men Attend TAPPI Talks

Institute, K-C,
Marathon Men
Present Papers

A number of Fox Cities industrial technicians and scientists and personnel from the Institute of Paper Chemistry will present papers during the 15th engineering conference of the Technical Association of the Pulp and Paper Industry at Jacksonville, Fla., opening Sunday and running through Thursday.

The conference will consist of 16 technical sessions and several panels on all major aspects of engineering applications and progress in the pulp and paper industry.

Eight from Institute

Eight staff members of the Institute of Paper Chemistry are on the program.

Chairmaning the chemical engineering, operations research session is Dr. Edward F. Thode. He and Dr. Richard W. Nelson will present their joint paper on numerical analysis in research and engineering. Dr. Thode will read the paper.

Dr. W. L. Ingmanson, S. T. Han, Dr. H. D. Wilder and W. T. Meyers will present their joint paper on resistance of wire screens to flow of water. Dr. Ingmanson will read the paper.

Dr. Wilder also will present his paper on the compression creep properties of wet pulp mats.

Industry Men

Han will present a paper on an analysis of air-impingement drying authorized jointly with Dr. Robert Daane, Stanford University.

Two Kimberly-Clark Corp. men will probably be made a deputy of the chief justice of the Chilton.

George A. Chedore will discuss a continuous green recording controller and Dr. Jerome W. Riese will discuss machine calendar roll crowns and pressure than their own.

The administrator would keep track of the volume of court work, division of American Can Co. and assign judges for special services where the volume of litigation required assistance for local juries, to be read by Joseph E. Perkins, Black Clawson Co., Watertown, N.Y., the co-author.

Hunter Found Dead
On Green Bay by
Appleton Man

Post-Crescent News Service

GREEN BAY — A village of Howard hunter, found slumped over in his drifting duck skiff by another hunter from Appleton, was brought to shore by Brown County authorities early Friday afternoon and pronounced dead of natural causes.

Dead is Peter Tilkens, 65, 1828 Maplewood Ave.

Eddie C. Wolff, 821 E. Atlantic St., another hunter in the area, found Tilkens.

Wolff noticed Tilkens skiff drifting out into the bay but no movement by the man in the craft. Padding out after him, he saw Mr. Tilkens was slumped over. He pulled the drifting skiff to a nearby island and, although it appeared that the man already was dead, Wolff paddled to a resort telephone for aid.

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Fully Automatic Cleaner
ELECTROLUX
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Factory-Authorized Sales and Service
F. E. PREIMESBERGER
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Farmer Pinned Under Tractor Dies Near Racine

SHIOTON — Walter P. Conrad, 62, route 1, Shiocton, a town of Deer Creek farmer until last spring, died at 9 a.m. Friday after a farm accident on his daughter's farm near Racine.

It is believed Conrad may have suffered a heart attack. He was found pinned under a tractor in the field. He was making his home with his daughter, Mrs. Edward Olzewski. He planned to spend the winter with relatives in this area. He had been periodically under doctor's care for his heart condition.

Funeral services will be at 2 p.m. Monday at the First Lutheran Church, Shiocton, with burial in the Bovina Cemetery.

He is survived by four daughters, a son, four sisters, two brothers and 18 grandchildren.

He was born June 14, 1886, in the Town of Ellington.

The conference will consist of

16 technical sessions and several

engineering applications and pro-

gress in the pulp and paper indus-

try.

Unit Endorses

Administrator

For State Courts

Judicial Council Will
Ask Legislature to
Create New Office

Post-Crescent Madison Bureau

MADISON — Establishment of a state courts administrator as a kind of business manager of the trial tribunals of Wisconsin was endorsed here Friday by the influential Wisconsin Judicial Council.

The council said it would urge such action upon the new legislature in January, but it said the precise mechanical details remain to be worked out. The adminis-

trator would probably be made a deputy of the chief justice of the Chilton.

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Where the aged, ill and handicapped enjoy 24-hour care and comfort in a pleasant atmosphere.

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a family
treat . . .

THIEL'S
AGED CHEDDAR
CHEESE
SPREAD

You have never tasted a cheese spread that tastes so good . . . spreads so easily. It has that popular Thiel cheese flavor, costs less than most other cheese spreads, too. Give your family a treat . . . ask for it at your favorite food store or buy it direct from . . .

Thiel's
AGED CHEDDAR
CHEESE
FACTORY
2 Miles West of Sherwood on Highway 55
Phone Sherwood 2F81



A High-Kicking Line of ersatz females burlesqued the traditional Lawrence College freshman women's pajama parade in a convocation which opened homecoming weekend on the campus on Friday. They represented the non-existent fourth floor of Ormsby Hall. Winners of the freshman pajama parade were coeds from Colman, who were garbed in red flannel nightshirts and blue and white Victorian-style gowns.

5 Civil Suits Started in Merrill Blast

Plaintiffs Ask
Over Half Million
From Two Firms

MERRILL (AP) — Five separate civil suits seeking more than a half million dollars were initiated Friday in the deaths of five persons in the explosion and fire that destroyed the J. C. Penney Co. department store here July 18.

The plaintiffs in the suits, seeking damages in the deaths of their wives or husbands, were listed as Guy Wiesen, Lawrence Conhardt; Mrs. Grace Johnson, Gaylord Rosister and Louis Hamilton.

Ten persons died as a result of the explosion and fire that turned the building located in the heart of this small community's business district into a raging inferno.

The suits, which seek a grand total of \$585,555.85, claim negligence on the part of the Merrill Gas Co. and the Bosio Construction Corp., also of Merrill.

Firm Cited

The gas company was cited for its alleged failure to discontinue the use of a gas pipe off a lot directly behind the department store, or to make an inspection of the pipe from the time that excavation work for a new building was started on the lot until the date of the explosion. The plaintiffs also claim that the gas company was negligent in the original installation of the pipe and should have discovered the leak they claim was caused by the excavation work.

The Bosio firm was cited for alleged negligence in the operation of heavy equipment at the site, causing the gas pipe to break and thereby allowing gas to escape.

The blast lifted off the roof of the building and sent it crashing into the basement. Windows in adjoining buildings were shattered.

Rescue workers said they could see the flames spreading through the office during regular hours.

No More

Broehm will not have any more into special evening hours, but registrations will be accepted in his office from 8 a.m. to noon and 1 to 5 p.m. until Wednesday, when registration for the Nov. 8 several persons trapped inside election closes.

In addition to those who registered Friday, 18 persons reported changes of address, four absent ballots were cast and two applications were made for presidential ballots.

The State Industrial Commission

conducted an intensive investigation of the explosion and stated in its report that it assumed a broken pipe carrying propane gas was responsible.

Officials guessed that the damage caused by a ship collision with the bridge Friday will put the span out of commission for 10 days to two weeks.

One reason for the delay in repairs is the unavailability of heavy machinery in the neighborhood for the repair job. Equipment may have to be brought from Wausau, it was said.

Officials also said they are checking the possibility of installing temporary planking on the railroad bridge spanning the bay for auxiliary emergency service.

Officials Rush

News of the mishap Friday brought a rush of state highway officials from their offices to the scene of the accident.

Among the officials who drove to Door County immediately were Chairman Harvey Glasse, who formerly lived at nearby Ellison Bay, E. L. Roettiger, chief state highway engineer, Harold Schultz, chief of the state bridge division, and Charles Aten of the maintenance section. They were accompanied by other specialists.

Nothing was taken from Bilt-Rite, although the thief removed a door to get into an inner office and pried open desk drawers in the office.

Entry to Bilt-Rite was gained by breaking a door window on the west side of the building, then unlocking the door. Entry to Culigan was gained by taking off a screen and prying open a window on the east side of the building.

No estimates on the Appleton Lumber burglary were available this morning.

Oshkosh Man Rolls
Car Over Avoiding
Crash Near Waupaca

WAUPACA — The car driven by Charles F. Clemens, 28, 1062 Nicolet Ave., Oshkosh, rolled over as Clemens swerved to avoid a collision with a car driven by Samuel W. Cartwright, 22, route 1.

County police said Cartwright entered Highway 10 from a driveway about a half mile east of Waupaca Airport about 10:30 a.m. Friday and drove into the path of Clemens' car.

Clemens said he was unable to stop and when he turned to avoid the crash, his car rolled over. Clemens was not hurt, police said.

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Tues. - Wed. - Thurs. - Sat. 9 to 5:30
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GEENEN'S

CLOSE OUT!

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SNOW SUITS

Water Repellent — 1 Pc. Navy Color Only
Sizes 2-3-4 — Limited Quantity

Reg. \$349

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Saturday, October 22, 1960 Appleton Post-Crescent Ad

Registration Queries Not Clerk's Doing

Appleton City Clerk Elden J. Broehm's office has been receiving calls from persons who have been called or received a postal card informing them they are not registered.

Some of those called are registered and they've been asking what's going on.

What's going on is that an unidentified organization is sending out cards and making phone calls on the basis of an old poll list and there is no connection with Broehm's office. Broehm in fact doesn't know where the organization is or what it is. All he knows is that whatever list of voters it is using is not up to date.

Broehm doesn't mind getting queries on registration but he doesn't enjoy being blamed for not registering people when he really has.

Efforts to find the organization have been fruitless.

Ferry Used To Reconnect Severed Area

Door County Mishap
Cuts Bridge Link
For 10 Days, 2 Weeks

Post-Crescent Madison Bureau

MADISON — Two Washington Island car ferries were summoned to Sturgeon Bay Friday to provide transportation for some 2000 persons "isolated" on the Door County peninsula when a freighter crashed into the only highway bridge over Sturgeon Bay.

The Swedish-American Line freighter Carlsholm disabled the bridge — which carries Highway 42-57 traffic — when it rammed the span with its bow about 10:30 a.m. Friday.

10 Days, 2 Weeks

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100% Nylon

SNOW SUITS

Donna Deltgen Wed To LeRoy London

The Rt. Rev. Msgr. Emil J. Ic Church was the setting for the nuptial 10 a.m. rite which united the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. high mass and performed the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Wil-Martin Vander Heyden, 1999 E. double ring ceremony which had Deltgen and the son of Mr. Wisconsin Ave., became the united in marriage Miss Donna and Mrs. Clifton London. The bride was given in marriage V. Deltgen, 607 S. Lee St., and the bride was given in marriage Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd M. Lockin, LeRoy London, 2816 E. Wisconsin, by her father and was at 918 W. Harris St., at 10 a.m. today. Sacred Heart Cathedral tended by Mrs. Robert Lee as matron of honor. The bride's groom's sister, Miss Mary London, was bridesmaid. Miss Nancy and Diane Van Duyt Hoven, Kaukauna, cousins of the bride, were junior maid of honor. Miss Joyce Van Duyt Hoven, another cousin, was flower girl.

Dennis London attended his brother as best man. The bride's brother, Daniel Deltgen, was groomsman. Guests were seated by Robert Lee and Robert Bauer. The bride's brother, David Bauer, was ring bearer. Dinner was served at noon at Columbus Club. A reception and dance will be held there later.

After a wedding trip to northern Wisconsin, the couple will reside at 419 E. Spring St.

The new Mrs. London was graduated from St. John High School, 1, the Club and Milwaukee Accredited School of Beauty Culture Green Bay. She is employed at Delice Beauty Salon, 511 London, graduated from Appleton High School. He is employed at the Appleton Post-Crescent.

Algoma Club Honored for Achievement

A Wisconsin youth club was named as one of the top winners today as Parent's Magazine announced that 106 youth groups in 34 states, including Hawaii and Alaska, have earned Youth Group Achievement Awards for outstanding teen-age public service.

A special medal and cash prize of \$100 will be awarded to the Algoma Youth Club, Algoma. This

award will be given in marriage by her foster father. Her group was responsible for an outstanding recruiting job for the town, will attend as matron of honor. Red Cross Blood Bank; a labor or Miss Jane Easke and Miss availability survey for the Chamber of Commerce; a two-county bride's sister, will compose the Science Fair; and a youth rally bridesmaid duo. The bride's niece, for foreign students. This is the Miss Sherry Johnson, and the second special award for these bride's sister, Miss Kris former first place winners.

Wunderlich will be flower girl. Other projects in which juve-

nile decency takes the limelight will be best man for his brother, Robert Broehm, Greenville, include an anti-smoking campaign and David Pieper, brother of the Cancer Club of

bride, will be groomsmen. Guests Central Catholic High School, will be shown to pews by Peter Great Falls, Mont. This endeavor Miller, Neenah, and John Pieper, won for the club the top national Marion award. Second place went to the Cerebral Palsy Monitors, Phoenix.

A buffet supper and reception Cerebral Palsy Monitors, Phoenix, will be held at American Legion Ariz. who volunteered to take pro-

Club at New London after the fessional training in order to re-

lieve parents of the demanding

moor trip to Upper Michigan, the paisted children

Certificate of honor winners

were Youth Planning Board, Protestant Youth Council, Kenosha, T-T Club, Mauston, and Stevens Point Youth Council, Stevens

of Dr. James E. Gremmer, Mt. Point.

Wunderlich graduated from Ap-

pleton High School and attended the University of Wisconsin Fox Valley Extension at Menasha. Fox

is a draftsman for Gordon E. Ambruster, Electrical Engineer.

Suds Treatment

Daily scrubbing with warm soapsuds is the finest exterior treatment ever devised for the entire body.

Couple Repeats Promises

Miss Catherine P. Vander Heyden celebrated the nuptial 10 a.m. rite which united the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. high mass and performed the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Wil-Martin Vander Heyden, 1999 E. double ring ceremony which had Deltgen and the son of Mr. Wisconsin Ave., became the united in marriage Miss Donna and Mrs. Clifton London. The bride was given in marriage V. Deltgen, 607 S. Lee St., and the bride was given in marriage Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd M. Lockin, LeRoy London, 2816 E. Wisconsin, by her father and was at 918 W. Harris St., at 10 a.m. today. Sacred Heart Cathedral tended by Mrs. Robert Lee as matron of honor. The bride's

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Mrs. Robert Lockin

when they return from a Michigan wedding trip.

The former Miss Vander Heyden attended Kimberly High Delis, at 5:30 p.m.

School and Appleton Vocational

School. She is employed at River

1016 E. Vine St. when they re-

tended Appleton High School.

Miss Pickering was graduated in charge of decorations.

Your Problems

Nice Guys Don't Go Out With Girls Who Aren't the Same

BY ANN LANDERS

DEAR ANN Please publish this letter and save some young guys from agony and court costs.

A boy out 10 months ago a buddy of mine started to date a very cute girl.

She had lots of personality and lots of dates. Four months later she told him she was pregnant and he had

to marry her. He said no because he wasn't sure the child was his. He knew she had always been popular and he never did trust her 100 per cent.

Anyway he refused to marry her so she had him arrested for contributing to the delinquency of a minor. He's out on bond now, but due in court when the baby is born. How can nice guys protect themselves against dames like this—Friend

Dear Friend: The best way for "nice guys" to protect themselves against "dames like this" is to stay so far away from them that there's no chance of being named as a candidate for fatherhood.

I get many letters on this subject and the refrain is always the same: "I could be the father, but she had lots of friends," and I think I'm being hooked!

I tell these fellows, "If there is any possibility that you could be the father than I can't help you."

The only prayer an innocent guy has is to wait until the baby is born and hope the blood test proves he's not the father. (No blood test can prove a man is the father; it can prove only that he is not.)

If the tests fail to rule him out as the possible father, the girl's word is usually taken, unless it can be demonstrated that she is a total tramp.

DEAR ANN LANDERS: I'm going to be married soon and need your advice. My mother passed away ten years ago. She and I were very close.

I promised Mom that on my wedding day I would go to the

grave and say a

mass of thanksgiving at St. John's

Catholic Church. The church was

the setting for their wedding Oct. 12, 1910.

A breakfast was served at the home of the celebrants for the immediate family. A reception and supper were held at St. John School hall.

Mr. Dercks was employed by the Combined Locks Paper Co. until his retirement in 1953.

The Dercks have six children, two sons and four daughters. They are Nicholas and Josephine, Mrs. Raymond DeGroot, Debra, Mrs. Bertram Gray, and Mrs. Robert Hartes. They have 20 grandchildren.

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Rev. Lambert Scanlon — Pastor

Rev. John Van Deuren officiated at the double ring ceremony at 10 a.m. today at St. Pius X Catholic Church uniting the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Martin Vander Heyden, 1999 E. double ring ceremony which had Deltgen and the son of Mr. Wisconsin Ave., became the bride of Robert M. Lockin, son of Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd M. Lockin, 918 W. Harris St., at 10 a.m. today. Sacred Heart Cathedral tended by Mrs. Robert Lee as matron of honor. The bride's

groom's sister, Miss Mary London, was bridesmaid. Miss Nancy and Diane Van Duyt Hoven, Kaukauna, cousins of the bride, were junior maid of honor. Miss Joyce Van Duyt Hoven, another cousin, was flower girl.

The Rev. Robert Vandenberg officiated at the double ring ceremony and mass at St. Therese Catholic Church.

Miss Mary Beth Jansen, Kimberly, was maid of honor and Miss Wilma Vander Heyden, sister of the bride, and Miss Sandy Lockin, sister of the bridegroom, were junior maid of honor.

James Lockin was his brother's best man and Herman and Peter Vander Heyden, brothers of the bride, shared ushering duties.

A wedding dinner was served at American Legion Club, which will be the setting for the reception and dance.

The newlyweds will reside at Columbus Club. A reception and

dance will be held there later.

After a wedding trip to northern Wisconsin, the couple will reside at 419 E. Spring St.

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Vander Heyden, brothers of the



Post Crescent Photos

Appleton Jaycettes Entertained their husbands and also members of Kaukauna Jaycettes at a harvest dance at Holiday Inn. A mystery couple mixer got the evening off to a rolling start as guests paraded throughout the room looking for the couple. As it turned out, Mr. and Mrs. Giles Clark, who are talking with Mr. and Mrs. Richard Schuchart, were the mystery duo. At left, Dr. and Mrs. Richard Beir and Mr. and Mrs. Robert Wilms secure their name tags at the door before entering.

Sheinwold on Bridge**There Can be More to Score Than Meets Eye**

When you make the first game borhood of 300 points is more of a rubber you write the trick realistic. The reason for this re-score below the line, but nothing duction is that winning the first of a part score. It's easy to forget the value of the game as well. A part score, counting both the written and the unwritten score, is worth about 150 points.

When you're warned not to forget the score, your first thought is of a part score. It's easy to forget the value of the game as well. A part score, counting both the written and the unwritten score, is worth about 150 points.

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Likewise, suppose you bid and win the second game and thus the made two spades, scoring 60 the score. But if the winners of which the players worked harder points below the line. That part the first game also win the sec- at needing each other than at score improves your chance to one game, thus getting a rubber getting to the right contract. It will win a game; and thus must be bonus of 70 points, that second be a long time before any mem-

game should be worth about 400 ber of the game forgets the score.

points. It would be foolish to When the redundant of one ch-

count all 700 points for the sec- mand was passed around to West,

ond game and nothing at all for he planned to run out to one heart or one spade, but he could

When both sides have won a not decide which White West was game, the rubber game is quite thinking. South glanced at the clearly worth 500 points. That is scorepad and blurted out, "My

written, not an unwritten, score goodness, I thought we were on score."

Part Score Values Nobody knows what a part score is really worth.

If your opponents are diehards, they may sacrifice huge amounts to stop you from making a cheap bid something about stopping un-

ame. If they are timid they may der game. What he meant was let you steal a game from under that one diamond redoubled would

their noses. Either way, your part give him only 80 points below the

score may have a high value. But line and would therefore not be

if your next hand is an easy game enough for game even if he made

going hand, the part score may be the contract.

South's apparent dismay made quite unnecessary.

The average value of a part up West's mind for him. "All

the mathematical value of the score in most rubber bridge right," he announced. "You're not

first game is 350 points, but prob-

ably some figure in the neighbor-

hood of 300 points.

What is the unwritten value of a game? Of a part score?

Value of Game

The mathematical value of the score in most rubber bridge right," he announced. "You're not

first game is 350 points, but prob-

ably some figure in the neighbor-

hood of 300 points.

Fixed Values West's pass was short-sighted.

In some forms of bridge there but the punishment didn't fit the

is no need to speculate about the crime. It was cruel and unusual

value of gages and part scores and probably unconstitutional.

since the values are fixed by law South let the first trick ride

and are written down as part of around to the queen of spades.

turn. In tournament bridge, he next led a spade to the ace bodice is cut on the bias. The

for example, the value of a part and ruffed a space with the king panels criss-cross over the high

score is fixed at 50 points. Any of trumps.

non-vulnerable game is given a South's next step was to lead over the front and sides of the

value of 300 points: any vulner- South's next step was to lead over the front and sides of the

able game, 500 points

In rubber bridge, you won't go dummy's last trump with the ace tons. From this size chart select

of trumps.

Declarer continued by leading the jack of diamonds to dummy's ready-to-wear sizes.

queen. Two more rounds of trumps from the dummy drew 10

East's trumps and allowed South to discard the two low clubs.

Hard Lesson Finally, South lead the queen

of hearts from dummy, giving

up just one trick to the ace of

hearts. South thus made his re-

doubled contract with five over-

tricks.

"That's only 80 points below

the line," South announced with all the sadness he could muster.

Let us draw a veil over the rest

of the conversation. You can

probably imagine the nature of

West's reply as he wrote down

the score for this hand. True,

South got only 80 points below

the line, but he got 50 points for mak-

ing the contract and 2,000 points worth 400 points. He'll never for-

get that overtricks West had for-

gotten that overtricks at a vul-

nerable redoubled contract were

for the overtricks West had for-

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Family Diary**Wife Fills in as Building Contractor**

By Jeannette Griffith

I finally adjusted to the idea peared and the drivers of these led out that if he followed my in-isn't it?" I called gaily. John did not plan to seek vehicles presented themselves at instructions for unloading, the grav- professional architectural help in the back door for instructions. I el would be buried under dirt "After dinner I'll see what can be done."

the building of our new bedroom treated to the telephone and wing, but when he announced that called John. He listened to my sputterings. "Something must be done."

he would also be his own con- "Something must be done."

tractor. I put up a real protest have gone wrong. Jeanne. The "You've never built anything in materials weren't to have arrived until the footings were dug."

practical experience with plumbing or "Nevertheless," I said, "the heating or any of the rest of it" stuff is here and the men don't

This was precisely the wrong look as if they could be talked so the garage could be storage about hamburg-

space for kegs of nails, windowers.

John was silent a minute. "It's impossible for me to come home bidding goodbye to the city build- ments. I went on. "But this cer- right now. You'll have to go out and deal with things the best you can. Show the man the plans for arrived home. From the top of a monplace thing as dinner, was it? the footings and have the others pile of concrete block I wanted to Not in this emergency, when I unload where the material will be him as he surveys the wreckage was out here taking care of first out of the way."

Pleads Ignorance

"John," I said. "I can't. I don't know the first thing about building. Besides I'm busy with other things."

"What things?" John asked.

"The usual things. You don't suppose this house runs itself, do you?"

With a great show of patience their own homes and he was sure John said. "Certainly you must know that in an emergency first he could do as well."

For a week or so nothing hap- pened except that John did much Reluctantly I went back to face measuring and studying, phoning the assembled men, a roll of blue and letter writing. I was consult prints trailing from my hand, ed on a few matters such as The men looked as dismal as I where I would like the bathtub felt when they learned that I was placed.

Then Tuesday everything hap- pened at once. A truck arrived gave me much sound advice and with a load of concrete blocks fol- began voluntarily to coordinate, lowed by another bearing sacks their activities. The ditch digger of cement and gravel. A monster moved his machine in ahead of a ditchdigging machine ap- the others. The gravel man point-

**SEAMS
TO ME**
By Patricia Scott

Hints on Zippers

Since knife-pealed skirts are so check to see if zipper teeth are popular this year. I will give in correct position by lifting zip- some pointers on how to apply per every 2 or 3 inches.

zippers on them. First, here are some tips on how to care for all zippers.

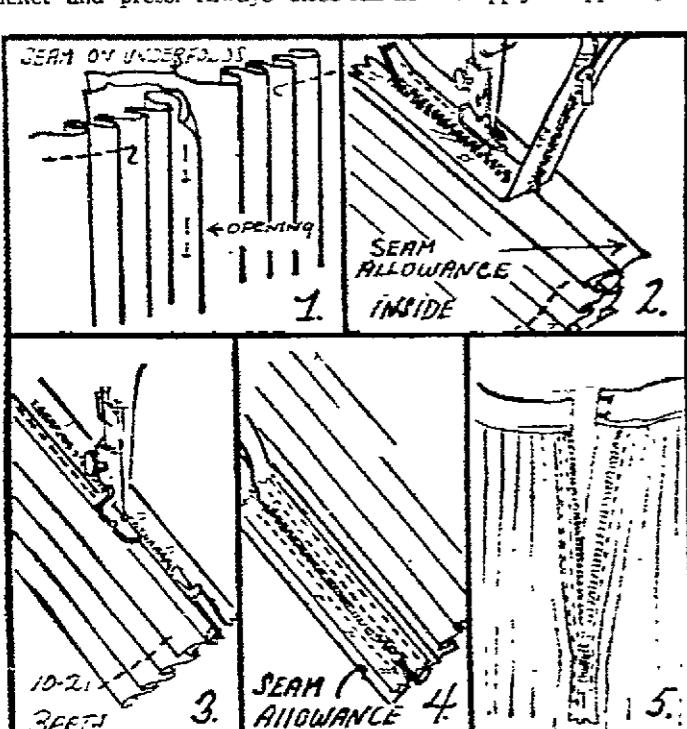
Before laundering or dry cleaning, always close zipper; to avoid the impression Pat Scott



Figure 3: Now, change to your zipper foot. Turn zipper right side up, folding seam allowance close to zipper teeth. Top stitch along fold the full length of zipper tape, as illustrated.

Figure 4: Now, set skirt on machine with bulk of fabric on the right. Bring zipper face down over other seam allowance, forming a pleat at the placket end as shown. Starting at seam of the teeth showing on the placket-line, stitch across tapes at bot- er when pressing, place placket tom. Turn, pivoting on needle, on a turkish towel or tailor's and stitch along zipper close to ham and press from inside the teeth. Be sure that tape-ends garment If pressing from the out- lie straight at top.

side, place a piece of blotter or Figure 5. Remove basting; fun- cardboard between zipper teeth is waistband and hem. and placket fold; place cloth over Though the above instructions placket and press. Always close tell how to apply a zipper by ma-



the zipper before hanging up a chine, the same principles are garment. This prevents sagging used when sewing on by hand and stretching.

Just follow the directions sew by hand, using a tiny back

The zipper in a knife-pealed stich that joins the two ends of the pleated Miss Scott is always glad to fabric and the seam must be from her readers, and when prepared with this in mind. It ever possible will use their ques-

may be placed at center back tons in her column, but because of the great volume of mail re-

on or left side of skirt.

Figure 1: To secure the pleated daily, she cannot answer at top of skirt, baste across individual letters.

(Copyright, 1959)



"The Mighty Midget"
To Place a WANT-AD
Dial 3-4411

Halloween Party Set for Lions

KAUKAUNA — The Lions Club will hold its annual Halloween party at 6:30 p.m. Tuesday at the Fox Valley Golf Club.

A cocktail hour will be held with dinner scheduled for 7:30 p.m. A ladies night program will be held and prizes awarded for the best costumes. Wearing of costumes is optional. A dance will round out the evening's activity.

In charge of arrangements are Mr. and Mrs. Phil Haas, Mr. and Mrs. Roger Rohlf, Mr. and Mrs. Howard Meyer and Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Van Dallwyk.

Foil the Spooks On Halloween

With the spookiest night of the year coming up, here is some Halloween advice for the mothers — and neighbors — of young ghosts, witches, and assorted hob-goblins.

If diversionary tactics fail, and the "spirit world" marks up your windows, don't be unduly alarmed. Chalk scribblings can be washed off by using a sponge saturated with soap or detergent markings. For wax or crayon markings, use turpentine first; then follow with hot suds and rinses.

Military Ball To be Nov. 5

Green Bay Reserve Officers Association military ball will be held Nov. 5 at Memorial Hall, Brown County Arena. All military officers, active and inactive have been invited to attend the cabaret style dance. Reservations can be made with Cmdr. C. W. Schrock, 1106 S. Baird St., Green Bay. Class "A" military uniforms are acceptable.

College Regents to Meet at Eau Claire

MADISON (AP) — The Board of student center building on the College Regents will meet in Eau Claire State College Campus Oct. 27, board secretary. Dedication ceremonies for the new Eugene McPhee announced today, college library will be held Oct. 28. The meeting will be held in the 28

PET DOCTOR
By A. W. Moeller, D.V.M.

Q. We've heard a lot about hip dysplasia in dogs. What is the prognosis, and will a carefully bred pup be free of it? Mary Moyer of Hamilton, Ont.

A. Although hip dysplasia in humans was noted by Hippocrates in 400 BC, it was not recognized in dogs until 1935. The afflicted pup will show signs of the disease between three to five months of age. He will have a peculiar gait, unsteady hind quarters, and difficulty in rising and mounting stairs. Positive diagnosis can only be made after X-ray. There are five types of hip dysplasia, and with the exception of one, all are congenital. The disease seems more prevalent in certain breeds particularly German Shepherds. Some cases can be corrected by surgery, and the non-congenital form of the disease may automatically disappear when the dog is about twelve months old. If the pup's predecessors have no history of hip dysplasia, it's reasonable to assume that he'll be free of it too.

APPLETON COUPON DAY**FALL SPECIAL COLD WAVE**

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Includes
Hair Styling,
Shampoo
and Cutting

650

Other Cold Waves, 4.95 & up

DIAL 3-8328

Appointment Not Always Necessary

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DELUXE BEAUTY SALON

CELE JANDOUREK, Mgr.

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Coupon Good All Week

Open Tues., Thurs. Eves.

OPEN HOUSE

OCTOBER 24th

MONDAY NIGHT

Appleton National Guard

ARMORY

7:30—9:30

You are invited to inspect your National Guard . . . bring your friends and investigate for yourself the opportunity.

JOIN TODAY...WISCONSIN'S**NATIONAL GUARD**

**Move Ahead
with Men
of Action!**

Stop by your local armory headquarters for more details about the advantages and opportunities you will gain through membership in the National Guard. Visit Monday night drill at 7:30

Headquarters Company 1st Bg. 127th Infantry

MONDAY NIGHT — 7:30 to 9:30 P.M.

327 EAST COLLEGE

TELEPHONE 4-1686

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Help Keep Our Country Strong!

AREA WEEKLY NEWSPAPERS

HELP GUARD LIBERTY

With this page of pictures the Post-Crescent salutes its neighbor journalists, the editors of weekly newspapers in this part of Wisconsin.

This is National Newspaper Week, a week set aside to remind Americans of a right basic in this nation, the Right to Know.

This is guaranteed by our fundamental laws to everyone and for everyone. It is a guarantee everyone has a responsibility in preserving.

These editors take a big share in this responsibility.

Not because the hours are short, the salaries high or the work easy do these Americans spend their lives at processing the news. The profession of journalism is often very trying and demanding and the financial rewards are not great.

But there are other rewards. These weekly editors can feel real pride in a job well done in preserving a basic freedom of the American way of life. They may share in the esteem of their readers for the service they perform in keeping their neighbors informed.

The Post-Crescent asks its readers to join in hailing these men and women dedicated to the ancient and honored profession of gathering and dispensing the news of the day.

APPLETON POST-CRESCENT

Wisconsin's Vital Newspaper



Tom Hutchison



Jim Lang



Richard Prideaux



Mrs. Thomas Champion



C. O. Rogers



Walter Gleason

Waupaca County Post
Established 1853
Circulation 4,800

Kaukauna Times
Established 1880
Circulation 3,200

Weyauwega Chronicle
Established 1877
Circulation 1,675

Chilton Times-Journal
Founded 1857
Circulation 1,750

Winneconne News
Founded 1871
Circulation 750

Clintonville Tribune-Gazette
Founded 1881
Circulation 3,000



Lee Klotzbuecher



Robert Flater



Maurice Stevens



Keith Van Vuren



Luther Englund



Leonard Suttner



Francis Byers



Elliot Zander



Gordon Culver



Bob Sommerfeldt



Firman Cooper



Everett Cooley

Marion Advertiser
Founded 1865
Circulation 1,457

Brillion News
Founded 1894
Circulation 1,000

New London Press
Founded 1892
Circulation 2,178

Central Wisconsin Farmer
Founded 1853
Circulation 6,875

Iola Herald
Founded 1890
Circulation 900

New Holstein Reporter
Founded 1905
Circulation 1,264



Demonstrating Slide Trombone technique is Tom Hiebel, member of the Appleton High School Band, shown with Mrs. George Wellard, president of the Music Parents of Appleton Public Schools, and Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Jepson, secretary-treasurers. About 100 music parents had a potluck supper Wednesday and heard the band play numbers it will perform at the state teachers' convention next month.

Conversation Not Conversion

Two Noted Leaders of Catholic and Protestant Faiths Discuss Religion

Religion in the News

BY JULES LOH

NEW YORK — Serious advocates of the ever-growing dialogue between the great faiths of America demand one exacting discussion of Protestantism and calls "oily flatteries of each other's sincerity: Conversation, rather than conversion, must be the immediate goal.

Two publishers have passed the Father Weigel, a noted Jesuit control and the like.

test admirably with new offerings author, lecturer and theologian. Its format consists in one writer gives his views of Protestantism, answering or commenting on the Dr. Brown, author and professor other's statements. None indulge

persons interested in the religious Catholic authorities who deal with problems of a pluralistic society, specific issues as well as general "An American Dialogue," by subjects on which the two religious bodies are divided.

Robert McFee Brown and Gus Weigel, S. J. Doubleday & Like "An American Dialogue" Co., Inc., brings together candid it is bereft of what Father Weigel

America demand one exacting discussions of Protestantism and calls "oily flatteries of each other's sincerity: Conversation, rather than conversion, must be the immediate goal.

Leaders Speak

Father Weigel, a noted Jesuit control and the like.

test admirably with new offerings author, lecturer and theologian. Its format consists in one writer gives his views of Protestantism, answering or commenting on the Dr. Brown, author and professor other's statements. None indulge

of systematic theology at Union in pointless recriminations, but

Theological Seminary, takes a neither do any of them wear

Protestant look at Catholicism.

Gloves.

The approach of each is not limited to his critical appraisal of the other's faith. Both recognize shortcomings in views frequently taken by members of their own groups, and politely chide their followers for them.

"How are Catholics to react?" asks Presbyterian Dr. Brown.

"when they are pilloried on such charges as these: 'The church insists that everybody believe the

same things (nobody can question to Badger avenue.

Another 43 property owners

have signed a petition against

ornamental street lighting on Wisconsin avenue from Ballard road

to Badger avenue.

The petition objects to new lighting from Richmond street to the

west city limits.

Earlier 63 signed a petition objecting to the lighting from Morrison street east.

The Northside Advancement As

sociation is promoting the ornamental lights with safety and ap

pearance as their stated objec

tives.

Wisconsin avenue businessmen

favor the lights to enhance their

commercial property.

The council's public safety com

for the budget to be prepared for

"that they cannot have it both

mittee approved the project Aug.

10, and the council approved a

day waiting period will end on

On the other hand Catholics recommendation to have Electri

city waiting period will end on

starts in Milwaukee on the 16th. therefore we should not send an

application of church and state?

Not Political Entity

"The church is basically a po

litical entity (American cardinals

who vote for a Pope should be

would ordinarily be the 2nd and to register as aliens); the church

16th, but the league convention is not a political entity at all.

starts in Milwaukee on the 16th. therefore we should not send an

application of church and state?

November council meetings

will be held on Nov. 1 and the second

"Now I submit to my fellow

visitors stopped to dine and to shop in our cheese and gift shop.

on the 13th. This will allow time Protestants." Dr. Brown writes.

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Executives of Kimberly-Clark Corp. and paper distributors discuss printing paper during a break in the merchant sales managers conference held this week at the company's marketing center. From left to right here are R. E. Carter, of the Sloan Paper Co., Atlanta, Ga.; W. W. Cross, Kimberly-Clark vice president of sales, industrial products division; A. G. Sharp, Kimberly-Clark senior vice president and C. E. Canfield, president, Canfield Paper Co., New York.

POST CRESCE

News of the Twin Cities

NEENAH - Menasha

Guests Occupy Pulpits Sunday At 3 Churches

Citizen Arrest Attempt Results In 2-Car Crash

MENASHA — Police have assumed a "hands-off" attitude over a would-be citizen's arrest of last Sunday. No charges will be filed.

Chief Peter P. Clark advises any citizen who notes improper driving to sign a complaint at the police station, and prosecution will follow.

At 3:26 p.m. Sunday, a car driven by Patrick C. Flanagan, 32, angelical and Reformed Church and Fox Valley Liberal Religious Fellowship, while the First Presbyterian Church and First Evangelical United Brethren Church Donald C. Valence, 17, 916 Jefferson, will observe Laymen's Sunday on St. Both cars were damaged.

The other car was driven by Belgian Congo will speak at the 9 and 10:30 a.m. services Sunday and I tore my shirt."

Flanagan said, "I tried to get this fellow to stop from Seventh street and Carver lane for the purpose of a citizen's arrest."

A native of Whitehouse, Tenn., he was commissioned a missionary in 1930 and assigned to the Belgian Congo. He has done both made a "reckless corner" at Car-

there and part of his work has been teaching industrial arts to Congolese boys. He is on a year's furlough.

The Rev. Herman Ortwein of St. Paul's Church at Wausau will conduct the 10 a.m. worship service at Immanuel's Evangelical and Reformed Church Sunday, preaching on "Towers of Faith."

A regional youth rally will be held at the church at 2 p.m. Sunday.

Former Editor

Speaking at the Fox Valley Life

Religious Fellowship at the YWCA at 9:30 a.m. Sunday will be the Rev. E. T. Buehrer, minister of the Third Unitarian Church the Lakeview School on County Trunk A near Neenah from 8 to 10:10 a.m. in 127 schools.

Father Kiebler reported that 185 students are in kindergarten, 44,231 in grades one to eight and 4,073 in high school.

Only Two Kindergartens

St. John School, Menasha, is one of only two Catholic schools

with kindergartens. Among 10 schools which have discontinued first grades because of enrollment pressures are Sacred Heart,

Appleton; St. Mary, Kaukauna; Holy Name, Kimberly; St. John, Little Chute; St. Mary, Hilbert; and St. John, Seymour.

Bigest classes are third grade, with 6,112 pupils, and second grade, with 6,109.

Ninth graders will have a unit on football officiating Tuesday of lay teachers increased by 53 night. Dick Meyer will explain some of the rules and hand signs decreased by two. There are 369 lay teachers now, compared to 148 four years ago, and 911 graders will have a unit on self-analysis to see what they can do to improve themselves in relation to their vocational outlook.

A unit on sea travel will be presented to Eighth grade boys Wednesday night. They will be shown a movie of a trip on a luxury liner. The boys will then be instructed on how to make arrangements for taking a trip.

Also on Tuesday night, Tenth graders will have a unit on self-sisters.

Junior Classes Added

The high school enrollment in-

crease of 255 in the year was due largely to the adding of junior

classes to Appleton Xavier and Oshkosh Lourdes high schools.

They will add senior classes next year.

The county with most Catholic school pupils is Brown, with 13,

461. Calumet has 2,461. Outa-

game, 9240; Shawano, 994; Waupaca, 637; and Winnebago, 5,358.

21,000 Members

Credit Unions to Hold 26th Annual Banquet

OSHKOSH — The 26th annual kosh, president: Howard Larson, Winnebago County Credit Union director, Berstrom Paper credit day banquet will be held tonight at the Hotel Rauf, Oshkosh. Mrs. Edith Harrington, manager, Bergstrom credit union, secretary International Credit Union Day is and William Zinke, treasurer-manager, Banta credit union, Menasha, treasurer.

NEENAH — Adoption of a benevolence budget of \$42,600 and the election of officers featured

will be the guest speaker. He is

the annual congregational meet-

ing and dinner of First Presby-

terian Church Thursday night.

Meeting of First Presbyterian

Church Thursday night.

About 250 attended the meeting.

Credit Union National Association

held in the Fellowship Hall of

Neenah — There are 20 credit unions in

Neenah - Menasha with 12,600

members. Credit unions in Winne-

bago are in a ration of 1 to 1 baga

County have a total of 21,-

75 to the current expenses budg-

00 members.

The first credit union was or-

ganized in Germany in 1849 and

to dispose of the present manse the first one in this country was

at 404 Congress St. and the con-

tracted in 1900. Credit unions now

ggregation confirmed the action of have 13,000 members around

the trustees in negotiating for a

the world.

new manse at 515 E. Doty Ave.

Congratulations

Dr. John E. Bouquet, pastor. Recognition of the banquet was

called the meeting to order and received from President Eisen-

Paul Hansen served as chairman hower and the two presidential

candidates. A joint proclamation

Elected for terms expiring in was issued by Mayor Chester Bell

1963 on the session were Emery of Neenah and Mayor John Klein

Richard, Harley Borgens, Dr. Al- of Menasha congratulating the

bert Graham, Frank C. Shattuck, Twin City credit unions on their

Mrs. Peggy Tolversen and Rob success.

er Hesson. Similar terms are to

Entertainment at the banquet

be served on the board of dea- will be provided by the Kimlarks

ons by Al Guentzel, Stan Charl of Kimberly.

Levi Jensen, Jim Mils and Officers of the Winnebago Coun-

ty Credit Union chapter are Ken-

Miss Donald Brown.

Chosen to serve for three years neth W. Wolff, secretary-director,

on the board of trustees were Wisconsin Axle credit Union, Osh-

Robert C. Kay, C. Andre Pertain

and S. N. Pickard. The nominat-

ing committee members for the

coming year are Ted Rightor,

chairman, Ralph Swoboda, Bruce

Pickett, Howard Angermeyer,

Mrs. Hugh Moore, Harley Loker,

Mrs. James Banks, Mrs. Russ

Mueller and John Huppner.

After the business meeting, Dr.

George William Smith, professor for the next seven years when

they meet Monday night.

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on football officiating Tuesday of lay teachers increased by 53

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FOR THE PROTECTION OF Real Estate Buyers and Sellers

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PLEDGED: "To protect the individual right of real estate ownership and to widen the opportunity to enjoy it."

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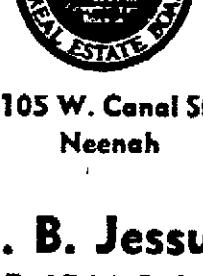
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Bobby Milton, Hall Star for Trotter Team

Long-Time Harlem
Stars to Appear
Here on Oct. 30

MENASHA — Two long-time cogs in the Harlem Globetrotter organization — Bobby Milton and Bob "Showboat" Hall — will appear with the Trotters here Sunday Oct. 30 when they play the Hawaiian Fifteenth Staters at the Menasha High school Gym.

The program is sponsored by the Menasha Athletic Association, which will use the funds to further their many sports endeavors.

Hall is the comedian and outstanding pivotman of the unit of the Trotters. He received a tryout in 1948 taking a leave of absence from the team at Denver where he was employed as a welder and never returned.

Hall didn't play basketball in High school but became interested in the sport in 1944 when he saw the Trotters perform in Detroit under the name of Leon Whelton who developed that and soon made the Globetrotters famous.

Fine Comedian

Several years of tutelage in the Trotters' farm system developed him and the last few years the 6-2, 190 pounder has attained real stardom. He has become one of the finest comedians in Globetrotter history.

Milton who had a whirlwind career at Fort Wayne Central High School and Anderson College in Indiana, is in his 11th year with the Trotter organization. The Spaniard would have been longer but he took time out for military service before rejoining the organization four years ago.

Milton, who is 6-1, would like nothing better than to play as a Trotter varsity man but the organization has found his services more valuable in his current capacity because he is a good leader and teacher. Several times he has been put in charge of farm clubs as player-coach or with units which have been sent on jaunts to various parts of the globe.



Post-Crescent photo

Heading for Touchdown Territory is Dick Hettke, Clintonville halfback, off on a 31-yard jaunt for the Truckers' second score in Friday's 13-0 win over Menasha. An unidentified Menasha tackler attempts to catch up with the runner. The loss dampened Menasha's homecoming celebration.

TWIN CITY Sports

Saturday, Oct. 22, 1960 Page B2

Freedom High Beats Wrightstown, 13 to 7

Hortonville '11' Wins to Gain Tie for Second

LITTLE NINE CONFERENCE

	W	L	T	W	L	T	
Denmark	6	0	0	Omro	2	4	0
Wrightstown	4	1	1	Shiocton	1	4	0
Hortonville	4	1	1	Winneconne	1	5	0
Freedom	4	2	0	Reedsburg	0	5	0

Today's Game:

Shiocton at Reedsburg.

Friday's Results:

Hortonville 20, Omro 7.

Freedom 13, Wrightstown 7.

— FREEDOM — The Freedom High School football team defeated Wrightstown 13-7 in a homecoming game here Friday.

The loss knocked Wrightstown into a second place tie with the Little Nine with Hortonville, which socked Omro 20-7.

The losers took a 7-0 lead in the first quarter. The Tigers' Dan Lamers intercepted a pass near the Freedom 40 and returned the ball into the end zone. A clipping penalty on the interception gave Wrightstown the ball on the Irish 20. From there, Bill Geysen went off tackle for 20 yards. Lamers ran off left guard for the extra point.

The winners faked punt with

four minutes to go in the first half on a fourth-and-7 situation on the Wrightstown 45. Paul Cornelius, right half, scampered 45 yards for the TD on the play. Cornelius was stopped short on his running try for the extra point.

The losers still led 7-6 midway

through the fourth quarter.

Took Over on 45

Freedom took over on the Wrightstown 45 when the losers couldn't advance the ball on a fourth and 1 situation. The Irish moved the 45 yards and Cornelius carrying most of the last Sunday brought a 30-day sabbatical to an end in the Winnebago County rollout around left end from the 5-yard after Marilyn A. Robbert, 41, route 1. Larsen, pleaded guilty of Mary has an 11-2 edge. In the last meeting here two years ago St. Mary romped home 41-0.

Grove Clothing, Ralph's Beer Depot and Gressler's all are tied

for first place with 13-3 records.

Marion Brown's 202 game was

the leading score in the Twin City

Women's League Friday night at Mid-Town.

Club Ravenna holds a 1-game

first place advantage with its 16-

5 record.

Pat Zielinski had a 194 game

and Frances Ashley hit 191 for Pennings 26-0. Their non-league peak three some but yielded sin-

glestgo. Holy Name of Escanaba who rolled a 247.

and Wisconsin Rapids Assumption.

Langstadt's has a 1-game lead

over three teams tied for second

place with its 12-6 record.

Bernie Bruss collected a 210

series to dominate Women's League Friday night at the Muench's.

Menashas have chalked up 144

points to 40 for their opponents.

St. Mary, which next year will

find itself much in Marinette's sit-

uation, will field an all-veteran

lineup with 11 seniors or 10 sen-

tiors and one junior in the start-

ting lineup.

Last year's game was postponed

twice because of snow and cold

weather before it finally was play-

ed on a Monday night. In the se-

cond game, St. Mary's 11-2 edge. St.

Mary romped home 41-0.

St. Mary's high-powered offense

has rolled for 98 points in the last

three games and in the same span

of time, the defense has only given up

14 points in the last three games.

In their only other conference

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No Objections Raised at Town Sewage Talks

Board Considers Establishment of Treatment Plant

MENASHA — "It doesn't seem to me it will be very hard for the town board to see which way you folks want to go," Amos Page, Sixth Congressional District Town of Menasha chairman, said young men who are interested can after no objections were raised contact Cong. Van Pelt's Room 1509 to expanding sanitary district No. New House Office Building, Wash. 4 to include the Maplewood district at a Thursday night public hearing.

Prior to the meeting at Fox Co-operative Building, petitions were filed by more than 60 per cent of the land owners asking establishment of such a district to be served by a sanitary sewer system and treatment plant. The petition bore the names of 785 land owners out of a possible 1,222.

Explaining certain deadlines must be met for use of the \$45,750 federal grant toward the planned sewage treatment plant, Page said, "Work must be started by May 1, 1961. There is deadline for completion." He stated the site must be acquired by Dec. 1 and indicated no difficulties were expected in the purchase. He said the financing means must be set by Dec. 31.

Interceptor Completion

It is expected the initial sanitary sewer interceptors will be completed in 12 to 18 months. Their petitions will be filed for lateral sewers. "One of the first areas we should take care of is the shopping center," Page said. "Some lateral sewers could probably be put in at the same time. You can be assured the plant 'Who gets it first, we can't say will work all right' Egger re-

ceived two months pay at \$500 a month if he is elected.

Archie said in an interview he thought he had a good chance of winning. He added that if things go well for him in the election he might run for a full term in the assembly.

"I know many of the problems in my district and I will do the best I can," Archie said. "I will be a fighting assemblyman."

Archie Moore Is Relaxed Campaigner

Champ Running for 2-Month Term As Assemblyman

SAN DIEGO, Calif. (AP) — Light heavyweight champion Archie Moore is taking to politics as he takes to prize fighting—in a relaxed manner.

Moore, a registered Democrat, is running for a two-month term as a state assemblyman in the Nov. 8 election but he has no speaking engagements.

In fact, he left for Italy Wednesday to prepare for a 10-round, non-title fight with Julio Ramilo, Italian light heavyweight champion in Rome Oct. 29.

Moore's political campaign will sort of take care of itself—with the help of other Democratic candidates—he figures.

Another Democrat

Archie is running against another member of Boy Scout Troop 14 other Democrat George J. Lapine of First Congregational Church thorne, San Diego real estate man for the short term left vacant when George C. Crawford re-

A court of awards scheduled for

Oct. 31 has been postponed to

Nov. 7 to avoid conflict with thorne has been a frequent un-

Halloween activities Don Blaney,

successful candidate for public of-

Robert Reinde and George Flick will present the awards.

Plans for a trip to Kettle Mor-

aine, a February court of awards his two months in office from No-zelle.

and the Illinois Lincoln trail hike

to January He will re-

ceive two months pay at \$500 a

month if he is elected.

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"I know many of the problems in my district and I will do the best I can," Archie said. "I will be a fighting assemblyman."

Brown, Robbins Meet in Finals

PINEHURST, N.C. (AP) — J. Walcott Brown of Sea Girt, N.J., and Tom Robbins of Pinehurst, two veterans of the North and South Senior Golf Tournament, meet on the Pinehurst Country Club course today for the 1960 tournament championship.

Brown, 57, defeated James McAlpin of Lake Forest, Ill., 4 and 3 in a semifinals match Friday.

Robbins, 67, won 5 and 4 over Eugene Pittman of Washington, D.C.

Robbins won the tournament here in 1956 and Brown won in 1958.

Bukich Replaces Layne as Starter

PITTSBURGH (AP) — Pittsburgh Steelers quarterback Rudy Bukich will be at the controls, in the game against the Redskins in Washington Sunday.

Bukich, a reserve signal caller, will replace veteran Bobby Layne who has a stoved thumb.

Layne is not expected to see action. He injured the thumb during the Steelers 27-14 victory over the St. Louis Cardinals last Sunday.

Halfback Buddy Dial, sick with the flu, resumed drills with the Steelers Friday.

Steelers Add Morris, Give Don Sutherin Unconditional Release

PITTSBURGH (AP) — The Pittsburgh Steelers picked up Jack Morris, a 6-foot 190-pound speedster on a small rotary cylinder.

Morris, a veteran of two National Football League pro campaigns with the Los Angeles Rams, replaces back Don Sutherin who was given his unconditional release.

The press is of the type Steve Spanbauer, was a member of the organization.

Steve got into the business news Neenah police force and active years ago when he received a sports official in this area.

He calls his paper, the Kimberly

Junior High school community

he has a house and boasts a staff of raising pigeons or fixing up his editor and a reporter, Harold Ginn, tree house

to a classmate, and a sports re-

In the sixth and seventh grades

porter, Milie Casperson of the he printed telephone directories of

Neenah recreation office who his classmates and he also prints

over softball game scores. ed programs for various activities.

Printed on a small rotary cylinder.

He has 35 pigeons which he

stays from the University of Orie-

der press in the bedroom of his raises. They are rollers, fantails gon Thursday.

Morris, a veteran of two Na-

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Packers are 10-Point Favorite Over 49ers

Expect Top Milwaukee Audience

NATIONAL FOOTBALL LEAGUE				
Western Conference				
Baltimore	3	1	0	124
Chicago	3	1	0	85
Green Bay	2	1	0	77
San Francisco	2	1	0	64
Detroit	0	3	0	78
Dallas	0	4	0	134
Los Angeles	0	4	0	121

Eastern Conference				
Cleveland	3	0	0	117
New York	3	0	1	99
Philadelphia	3	1	0	116
Pittsburgh	2	2	0	99
Washington	1	1	0	50
St. Louis	1	3	0	114

Sunday's Schedule:				
San Francisco vs Green Bay at Milwaukee				
Baltimore at Detroit				
Chicago at Los Angeles				
Dallas at St. Louis				
Philadelphia at Cleveland				
Pittsburgh at Washington				
New York—Bye				

Saturday, Oct. 22, 1960 Page B5

Kaukauna Shades Bulldogs, 7-6, In M-E Thriller

Ghosts' Bruce Bay Scores TD; Bachhuber Boots Winning Point

BY ART DALEY

Post-Crescent News Service

MILWAUKEE — It's a bit early for magic numbers but the Packers have one: No. 3.

The Packers will be going for victory No. 3 against the 49ers at County Stadium Sunday afternoon and by so accomplishing they can hard the 49ers loss. 3.

This is more than a numbers game. A Packer victory would keep Green Bay in a virtual tie with the other leaders, the Colts and Bears, and 2½ Put the 49ers on the brink of being eliminated from the title race.

A record crowd is expected. It could go as high as 42,000, thus snapping the mark of 40,000 fans who turned out to see the Packer Colt Amache debut here in '55.

Green Bay has been selected as a 10-point favorite, and that's historical. The Packers haven't been favored by that much for years.

Were Impressed

This wide spread shows the experts were impressed by the 49ers' 27-10 loss to the Bears last Sunday.

That setback is what's worrying Packer Coach Vince Lombardi. The 49ers are due to bounce back. He hopes the Packers, who were idle last Sunday, can take the San Francisco assault and then launch their own.

Limited to 19-12-14 and 10 points in their four games, the 49ers figure to blast loose with a flock of points. That could happen if the Packers' defense isn't up to the toughness that held the Bears to 17, the Lions to 9 and the Colts to 21.

One member of the starting defense was injured.

Turn to Page 6, Col 1

Turn to Page 6, Col 2

drive started on the Bulldog 34 where halfback Dick Emerich took a Kaukauna punt. Dick Stern, the New London fullback picked up a 11-yard first down on the first play.

After a gain of three yards by Dick Emerich, Stern passed to Emerich on 40-yard completion, giving the Bulldogs a first and

Turn to Page 6, Col 6

Colts, Bears Both Expected To Post Wins

Browns Selected As 10-Point Pick To Down Eagles

BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

The Cleveland Browns, bidding for their once familiar role as kingpins of the National Football League are 10-point favorites to beat the Philadelphia Eagles Sunday and strengthen their hold on first place in the NFL's eastern division.

The Browns' chief rivals for the spot, the New York Giants, are idle in a six-game program which is not expected to do much shaking up of the standings.

The Baltimore Colts and Chicago Bears tied for the western division lead with 3-1 records, are heavily favored to win their fourth game of the campaign.

The Colts, behind quarterback Johnny Unitas, are a 14-point choice over the Detroit Lions, who have shown a conspicuous absence of scoring punch. The Bears are figured to be a touchdown better than the Los Angeles Rams, who are working on a losing streak.

Favor Cards

The Green Bay Packers are favored by ten points over the San Francisco 49ers at Milwaukee. The St. Louis Cardinals are 10 over the Dallas Cowboys, and the Pittsburgh Steelers are 3½ over the Redskins at Washington.

The Browns, who are tied at 4 in the eastern division with the once-tied Giants, but who have played one less game, beat the Eagles in their first meeting, 41-24, but the Philadelphians have been improving with age. Norm von Brocklin, the Eagle quarterback, is healthy again after an ankle injury and should be able to put up a good game against the Browns' Jimmy Brown and Bobby Mitchell.

The Colts have shown inclinations to slumps—such as in their 35-21 loss to Green Bay—but they shouldn't have too much trouble with the punchless Lions. The Rams could be much tougher against the Bears who beat them in their opener 32-27. The Rams outgained the Colts last week.

Supplementing the NFL program are three games in the new American League. Houston defends its eastern division lead against the Titans at New York. Boston plays at Denver and Oakland at Buffalo.



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Leave your outboard motor with us to be checked, cleaned and serviced and stored until spring. Call and get our low rates.

By Expert Factory Trained Mechanics

EISELE Marine Sales

724 W. Frances Appleton Dial 9-1131



Willie Davis, 6-foot-3, 240-pound defensive end, has proved a valuable addition to the 1960 Green Bay Packers. Davis, who will see his next action Sunday afternoon against the 49ers in Milwaukee, was obtained from Cleveland in a trade.

Final CLOSE-OUT

Prices Slashed on

- Johnson Motors
- New Larsen Boats
- New Crestliner Boats
- New Thompson Boats

Hurry! Save Now!

Radiator Trouble?

WE ALSO CLEAN RADIATORS RIGHT ON YOUR CAR

Reliable Radiator Service
726 W. Washington FRED LIETZ, Prop. Ph. 3-8755
(Opposite Fairmont Creamery)

KOCH - STROKER
Outboard Motor Service
S. Pierce at the River

117 W. North St. Ph. 4-4068

JOSEPH J. JOCHMAN

723 E. Circle Phone 4-3091

RECOVERS Fumble

Seconds later, FVL recovered a fumble on the 18-yard line. Two

Mindell, Dave Mueller, and Jack

Plamann with one each. Arvin

Klemp scored four PAT's and

Mindell one.

The Foxes scored three times in the first stanza. After their

real drive of the game, Roi

loff scored from the 8-yard line.

Mindell then ran for the PAT.

Punt Blocked

A Waldo punt that was blocked, set up the second touchdown

Mindell eventually scored from the 6. Klemp tallied the conver-

sion by running.

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Mindell, Dave Mueller

Oilers Play Titans In AFL's Feature

Boston Visits Denver '11,
Oakland Will Invade Buffalo

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS used to produce an interesting bat-
The Houston Oilers will try to tie between two of the new cir-
clement their hold on the Ameri- curt's most effective throwers. Al
can Football League's Eastern Dorow of the Titans and George
Division lead Sunday in their Blanda of the Oilers.
game with the hard-pressing Tit-
ans in New York.

Blanda Tops
Blanda got the better of Dorow
in a pre-season skirmish won by
Houston 30-14 and in a 27-21 reg-
ular season meeting.

In league play, Dorow has com-
pleted 44 of 80 passes, eight for
touchdowns for the fourth best
percentage in the circuit. Blanda
is just one less game than his
Titans rival, has hit on 42 of 90
passes, five for touchdowns. Dorow
however, is also among the top run-
ners in the league.

The Titans are rated as slight
favorites. Houston has a 4-1 record
and New York is 4-2.

Denver, facing the Western Di-
vision with three victories and
two defeats, is a touchdown fa-
vorite over Boston, which at 2-3
is next to last in the Eastern Di-
vision.

Buffalo is favored over Oak-
land which has failed to muster
a consistent offense.

Packers are
10-Point Pick
Over 49ers

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 5

Defense may be hand capped some
by injury. That would be John
Smyth who hurt his leg in the lard which has failed to muster
a consistent offense.

Truckers Top
Menasha, 13-0

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 5

on an attempted pitch and on
third down Phil Middleton picked
off a Massey pass on the 23 and
the hosts didn't get another shot
at the ball.

Roe Recovers Fumble

A second period Menasha drive
was halted on the Clintonville 27
when Everett Roe fell on a Me-
nasha bobble.

Middleton, the Hettie boys,
John and Dick, and Huebner all
ran well for the Truckers. Mid-
leton hurt his ankle in the first
half but returned to action in the
fourth period.

The Clintonville defense halted
Menasha on a diet of 70 net yards
by rushing. All but five was
picked up by Stumpf, who was
the Jays' big offensive threat. He
also accounted for more than half
of his team's passing yardage
with his one catch and long run.

The scoring
Scoring by quarters:

Clintonville	Menasha	6	0	0	7-13
Touchdowns	Cintonville, Huebner, D.				
Conversions	Katona				
Penalties	(Place)				
Unofficial Statistics:					
First down	9	8			
By rushing	5	6			
By passing	3	2			
By penalty	1	0			
Total net yards	167	144			
Yards rushing	117	70			
Yards passing	50	74			
Passes attempted	10	16			
Passes completed	3	6			
Passes intercepted	4	3			
Fumbles	2	2			
Fumbles lost	2	2			
Penalties	3.15	2.20			

Pro Hockey

By The Associated Press
Friday's Results
No games.

Today's Games
Chicago at Montreal
Detroit at Toronto.

Sunday's Games
Montreal at New York
Toronto at Detroit
Chicago at Boston



Wilma Rudolph Is Shown riding with her parents in a Clarksville, Tenn., parade celebrating her triple gold-medal victory in the 1960 Rome Olympics.

Wilma Rudolph Sometimes Seems Bored by Praise, Coach Asserts

11 off 330 Wilma
World's Fastest
Woman Once Had
Crippled Foot

CLARKSVILLE, Tenn. (AP)—
A skinny 12-year-old girl walked
up to the basketball coach at
Burt High School one day in 1952
and said:

"If you'll spend as much time
on me as you do on Nancy"—the
team's high scorer—"I'll be a
star."

The little 89-pound girl, named
Wilma Rudolph, was recovering
from a crippling foot ailment at
the time. But she more than
kept her promise to coach Clinton
Gray.

Skeeter — as Gray nicknamed
her — went on to set an altitude
scoring record at the Negro high
school, beating Nancy's total by
one point.

Today she is known as the
world's fastest woman runner
after a tremendous triple-Gold
Medal performance in the recent
Olympic Games.

Armory Jammed

When she returned home from
her triumph, more than 8,000 lined
the streets for a parade. The
armory was jammed with 11,000
persons—white and Negro—for a
banquet.

Winning the 100 and 200-meter
races was the thrill of a lifetime,"
Skeeter told her home-people, "but my
emotions then were matched
only by my feelings resulting
from the reception given me by
Clarksville.

"Amid my happiness, I am
aware of the responsibilities that
go along with being a champion."

"She told me when she left
for the Olympics she was going
to the ones who believe in me
and to use my physical talents
to the glory of God and the honor
of womanhood."

Less Affected

Ed Temple, who coached the
American women's track team
in this year's Olympics and also
trained Skeeter at Tennessee A&I
in Nashville, says she's less af-
fected by the praise than any of
his A&I Olympic stars. "Some-
times, she seems bored with it,"
he says.

What next for Skeeter?

Romance? She returned from
Rome with a diamond ring in
her pocket.

Relief Pitcher Elroy Face and catcher Hal Smith are out to prove that they're as adept with guitars as they are on the baseball field. Both are members of the world champion Pittsburgh Pirates. The pair opened their act in a Pittsburgh area night club this week. The girl in the middle is Dita Aldott, the female half of a Hungarian dance team on the same bill with Face and Smith.

addition to her medals. Reports father. "But we managed to eat."

that sprinter Ray Norton gave it. He hasn't worked regularly in
years.

er and Norton.

Schooling?

A college junior, she's missed had pneumonia and scarlet fever
so much time that she's staying when she was 4 and "it settled
out of school this quarter, but in her foot."

will return to Tennessee A & I
in the winter. She wants to be an
elementary teacher.

Running? Her father, Ed Rudolph,
wants her to quit because
"I'm afraid something will happen
to her, going all those places."

But he won't tell her what to
do and neither will her mother.
She will run in indoor meets this
winter, but Temple says she isn't
looking as far ahead as the 1964
Olympics.

Could Be Charlene

Her decision may hinge on
whether somebody comes along
to challenge her. This could be
her sister Charlene, 15, who Gray
says, "is about as good as Wilma
at that stage."

Challenges are what she has
built her life on.

Recalls Coach Gray:

"Skeeter didn't have lunch
money sometimes, but she was
determined. I figure anybody
that determined should have a
chance. I let her try out for the
girls' track team. I was starting
that spring. The first time she
ran in competition, she won the
75 and 100 yard dashes. She never
lost an individual race in state
competition."

Says her 73-year-old father, as
she sits in the living room of his
four-room home in a Negro section
of town.

"She told me when she left
for the Olympics she was going
to the ones who believe in me
and to use my physical talents
to the glory of God and the honor
of womanhood."

Wanted to Play

"The thing I remember is that
she cried to play basketball,"
says her mother, a dynamic, talkative
woman of 48 who works as a domestic. "When she came
back from the Olympics in 1960,
all tired out, I asked her, 'What
do you want to do tonight?'"

"She said, 'I want to play in
the basketball game with the
high school team.' And she did."

Skeeter was the fourth of six
children born to Ed and Blanche
Rudolph, then tenants on a farm
near here. Her father has 11
and her mother 2 other children
by previous marriages.

"We had some rough times
and some good times," says the

LEGAL NOTICES

An application has been filed with the
Town Clerk of the Town of Menasha by
the following person for a license to sell
Intoxicating Liquor on the place listed in
the Town of Menasha.

Name: Delor J. Guyon
Address: 114 Gardners Row, Appleton,
Wis.

Place and Location: George's Steak
House, Lot 7, Block 3, Lynch Plat

Signed: Earl J. Hesselman, Clerk
Town of Menasha
R. No. 2, Neenah, Wis.

Oct. 22-23

City of Appleton
NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING
RE ZONE CHANGE

Notice is hereby given that there will
be a public hearing held in the Council
Chambers, City Hall, on November 1,
1960 at 7:30 o'clock P.M. for the purpose
of considering the following zone change
as proposed by the City Plan Commission.

"To rezone from two family residential
district to commercial and light manu-
facturing district Lot 7, Block 9, Sixth
Ward, City of Appleton.

This lot is located at 1319 North Erb
Street and is located on the west side of
North Erb Street just north of the parking
lot which is north of Hahn's Bowling
Lanes.

All persons interested are invited to at-
tend this meeting and will be given an
opportunity to be heard.

Dated: October 20, 1960.

Signed:
ELDEN J. BROEHL, City Clerk

Oct. 22-23

Ghosts Shade New London High, 7 to 6

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 5

goal to go on the Kaukauna six-
yard-stripe. Two plunges failed to
penetrate the Kaukauna five-yard-
line.

On third down, quarterback Gary Herres, threw a coffin-corner
pass to halfback Dave Emerich,
who was alone on the left side of
the field, and he stepped into the
end zone.

New London gained 231 yards,
114 by rushing and 117 on six
completed passes out of seven at-
tempts. Kaukauna pushed 180
yards of which only three were
gained on pass plays. The Ghosts
connected with one out of six.

New London held a 10-9 advan-
tage in the first down department.

Plague Hits

The Bulldog extra point plague
again hit and prevented a tie
with the Ghosts, current M-E con-
ference league leaders. New Lon-
don has missed eight of nine extra
point attempts this year.

Dick Stern's try for the extra
point, from placement, was wide.
Mike Herres, the regular PAT
kicker, didn't play.

When the first half ended, the
Bulldogs were well on the way to
another touchdown drive, which
ran out on the Kaukauna 17.

A Kaukauna offensive drive de-
veloped midway in the third quar-
ter, starting on a recovered New
London fumble on the Bulldog 46.

Eight plays later, the visitors
were knocking on the Bulldog door
(one the nine-yard-line) where
Bob Wurdinger fumbled and the
ball was recovered by New Lon-
don's Dan Grunwald.

Published by the City of Appleton
Oct. 22-23

City of Appleton
SEALED BIDS

WORKMEN'S COMPENSATION
INSURANCE

Sealed bids will be received by the City
of Appleton, Wisconsin, at the office of
Elden J. Broehm, City Clerk, City Hall,
Appleton, Wisconsin, up to 1:30 P.M.
(C.S.T.) November 14, 1960 for the fol-
lowing. Bids to be so marked. Bid en-
velope not properly marked will be
rejected.

Section 1. That Section 10.06 of Chapter

10.06 of the General Ordinances of the City
of Appleton be amended by adding there-
to the following:

"Workmen's Compensation Insurance
for the City of Appleton".
Spec. caravans are available at the of-
fice of City Clerk.

Section 2. This ordinance shall be in
force full force and effect from and after its
passage and publication.

Dated: October 20, 1960.

ELDEN J. BROEHL, City Clerk

Oct. 22-23

City of Appleton
SEALED BIDS—FIRE HOSE

Sealed bids will be received by the City
of Appleton, Wisconsin, up to 1:30 P.M.
(C.S.T.) November 14, 1960 at the office of
Elden J. Broehm, City Clerk, City Hall,
Appleton, Wisconsin. Bids to be so marked
on face of envelope or bid will be
rejected for determination and adjudication
of the same.

Section 1. That all claims against the deceased
shall present claims against such estate for examination and allow-
ance. That all claims against the deceased
shall be examined and adjusted by the court
on the 10th day of January, 1961, as soon
as possible.

That notice thereof be given by pro-
clamation of the court on that day, as soon
as possible.

U.N. Works Quietly to End Hunger

Economist Offers Different View Than Shoe-Pounding

Appleton area residents were treated on Friday evening to a view of the United Nations markedly different from the shouting, shoe-pounding picture of the U.N. at work that has been drawn for them in past weeks.

C. W. McLean, regional economist for North America with the food and agriculture organization of the United Nations, was the speaker. The 15th anniversary of the founding of the United Nations was the occasion, and the League of Women Voters, Lawrence College, the Business and Professional Women's Club, and the Altrusa Club were the co-sponsors.

Some Before UN

Beginning with a clearly-drawn outline of the six principal organs of the United Nations, McLean gave a more detailed description of the 13 specialized agencies which work to carry out the program of the economic and social council. Some of these, such as the international telecommunications union, antedate the United Nations by as much as 80 years. One, the international atomic energy commission, is only three years old. But all cooperate with the United Nations.

McLean's work is with the Food and Agriculture Organization, with the goal of conquering the hunger which continues to cast its shadow over more than one-half of the world's population.

The color slide lecture, titled "Footprints of the Creator," is being sponsored by the Appleton Methodist Men and cosponsored by the Appleton Council of Churches. There will be no charge.

The program will be a chance to see photography work done by the Bovina cemetery Friends call at the Sawyer Funeral Home, Shiocton, after 1 p.m. Sunday un-

Archbishop of New Orleans Is Critically Ill

BATON ROUGE, La. (AP) — The adopted baby son of GOP Archbishop Joseph Francis Rummel of New Orleans was in critical condition today after suffering his second serious setback in two days.

A spokesman at Our Lady of the Lake Hospital said the 84-month-old prelate took a turn for the worse yesterday as pneumonia set in and his heart weakened.

The archbishop has been confined since Oct. 9 when he stumbled, breaking an arm and leg.

The archbishop has become the center of an integration controversy in recent years. Several Catholic lay leaders took him to task for his condemnation of segregation as being "morally wrong and sinful" and appealed directly to Pope John XXIII to halt any integration in New Orleans church and professional women's clubs and schools.

His first encounter on the segregation issue came in 1955 when he closed a small church south of New Orleans for its refusal to allow a Negro priest to say Mass. The church has been closed since.

Color Slide Lectures Set At 3 Churches

The Rev. Herman Bielenberg, of Warren, Pa., fellow of the four sisters, Mrs. Ida Schoenring, New London, Mrs. Irene Jenner, Hortonville, Mrs. Arthur Hall, Lewiston, Montana, Mrs. Raymond Anson, New London; 2 brothers, Ernest Conrad, Shiocton, and William, route 2, Shiocton; 18 grandchildren. Funeral services will be Monday at 2 p.m. at the First Lutheran Church, Shiocton, with Rev. Louis Mielke officiating. Interment will be in the cemetery. Friends may call at the Sawyer Funeral Home, Shiocton, after 1 p.m. Sunday un-

til noon Monday and then at the

P.S.A. Hall also has been present-
ed with eight gold cups, five gold church until time of services.

Mrs. Theresa R. LaCosse

442 N. Oakland Ave., Milwaukee Age 80, died Friday morning after a long illness. She was born in Brothertown, Wis., and moved to Milwaukee from Kaukauna in 1905. Mrs. La Cosse and her husband operated a grocery store in Milwaukee from 1910 until 1925.

Survivors are a daughter, Mrs. Loretta M. Teller, Milwaukee, a brother, Joseph Derius, Milwaukee, a sister, Mrs. Carl Hauser, Kaukauna. Funeral services will be Monday at 8:30 a.m. at the Greenwood Funeral Home, Kaukauna, and at 9 a.m. at St. Mary's Catholic church. Friends may call after 4 p.m. Sunday at the funeral home with Rosary being prayed at 6 p.m. Interment will be in the Parish cemetery.

Paul W. Hein

410 Wallace St., New London Age 75, died Friday at 8:15 a.m. following a 4 week illness. He was born Sept. 13, 1885 in Germany. Mr. Hein was retired. He was a member of the Catholic Order of Foresters. Survivors include five brothers, Gust, Oconto Falls, William, Andover, S.D., Herman, Pulaski, Edward, Waukesha, and Martin, Appleton. Funeral services will be Monday at 9:30 a.m. from the Most Precious Blood Catholic church, New London with interment in the Catholic cemetery, Greenville. Rev. Father Andrew Linsmeyer will officiate. Friends may call at the Cline and Harson Funeral Home, New London after 7 p.m. Saturday. Rosary will be prayed at 8 p.m. Sunday.

Mrs. Augusta Hertzfeld

Churchill St., Wausau Age 88, died Friday morning. Survivors include two daughters, Mrs. Henry Magdanz and Mrs. George Martin, a son, Norman, a brother, Rynard Draheim. Funeral services will be Monday at 2 p.m. at the Immanuel Evangelical Lutheran church, Wausau, with Rev. P. R. Kuske officiating. Friends may call at the Bammler Funeral Home, Wausau. Sunday services at the Immanuel Evangelical Lutheran church, Wausau, will be at Lind Center cemetery.

Lutheran Pastor To Speak on Holy Land, Mid-East

The Rev. Samih A. Ismir, pastor of Grace Lutheran Church, Tomahawk, will present an illustrated lecture of the Holy Land and the Middle East from 7 to 9 p.m. Sunday at St. James Methodist Church, 350 W. Capitol drive.

He is the second speaker in a series of family fellowship programs at the church.

The Rev. Mr. Ismir was born in Jerusalem about one half mile from the Garden of Gethsemane and a quarter-mile from Calvary.

He received his elementary and high school education in mission schools in the Holy Land and in 1948 became a refugee of the Arab-Israeli war.

He came to the United States in 1951 and in 1955 graduated from Concordia College, Minn. with a bachelor of arts degree. He served in a Lutheran church in Bethlehem for a year and in 1959 graduated from Luther Theological Seminary, St. Paul.

Railway Express Asks For Routing Change

Madison — A proposal of the Railway Express Agency to route its Wrightstown station business through its Appleton terminal has been received by the public service commission and will be given a public hearing at the Outagamie county courthouse in Appleton on Nov. 16.

The company specified that it does not intend to discontinue service at Wrightstown.

Austrian Government Quits; Forced Back

VIENNA, Austria (AP) — Austria's coalition government resigned today following bitter struggles over the 1961 budget.

When asked by a panel of three newsmen if Vice President Richard Nixon should allow the issue of defending the off shore islands of Quemoy and Matsu to drop, Lodge replied, "he (Nixon) didn't bring it up . . . it was brought up in a television debate . . . it's hard to let go."

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TRY POST-CRESCENT CLASSIFIED ADS!

CAPP-HOMES

1121 Dupont North, Dept. 2 Minneapolis 11, Minnesota Your representative is Charles White, 824 South Van Buren, Green Bay, H-1162.

Prices from \$3,489

DELIVERED FREE AND CUSTOM BUILT ON YOUR LOT AND FOUNDATION... ANYWHERE

Here's the home purchase plan with a heart!

Popular with thousands of Capp-Home owners. Low monthly payments at the same low simple interest rates by arrangement with a leading National Bank. Financing can include plumbing, heating and kitchen. Credit Life insurance included. This purchase plan is just one of the ways for you to buy a Capp-Home.

WILLYS JEEP — With snow plow, 4-wheel drive. RE 4-4742 after 6 p.m.

AUTOS FOR SALE 15

IF YOU HAVE "In the Way" Furniture a Post-Crescent For Sale gets it "Out of the Way" and will bring you Extra Cash. Ph. 3-4411 to start your ad.

Adopted Son of GOP Congress Candidate Drowns in Home Pool

BEVERLY HILLS, Calif. (AP) — The adopted baby son of GOP congressional candidate Alphonzo Bell Jr. drowned Friday in the swimming pool. The child was 10 months old.

A governess grabbed a second

spokesman at Our Lady of the Lake Hospital said the 84-month-old prelate took a turn for the worse yesterday as pneumonia set in and his heart weakened.

Police said the toddlers somehow managed to unhook the screen door leading from their nursery into the pool area.

Bell, a wealthy oilman and former chairman of the State and Los Angeles County Republican Central Committee, is a candidate in California's 16th Congressional district.

ALL IN A LIFETIME

By Beck



AUTOMOTIVE

AUTOS FOR SALE 15

1960 BUICK Electra 2 Dr. Hardtop, red, ivory. Equipped with turbine drive transmission, power steering, power brakes, radio heater, deluxe wheel covers, wall tires and many options. One owner. Price \$3,795. Financing can be arranged. Ph. RE 3-5428 after 6 p.m.

1960 DAUPHINE — White with sun roof, radio, low mileage. Excellent car. Ph. 3-5424 or 4-1211. Mr. Per Jonson.

1959 CHEVROLET Parkwood Wagon 4-Door, 8-1/2-Wide radio and turnpike. Ph. Black PA 5-2841 or 4-1211. Mr. E. M. Neher.

1960 FORD Country Sedan — Fordomatic, 4-door, 4-W. Price \$1,225. Ph. 4-1211. Mr. E. M. Neher.

1960 FORD Ambassador American Edition, 4-door, 4-W. Price \$1,995. Ph. 4-1211. Mr. E. M. Neher.

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MERCHANDISE

BOATS—ACCESSORIES 44

We have an excellent selection of used Outboard Motors—6 h.p. to 10 h.p. Various makes and models. End-of-Season Prices—WEBER & PERSONS MARINE MART—Open Every Day and Sundays 121 N. Dodge Ave., Ph. 4-2084

SPORTING GOODS 44A

GUNS AND AMMUNITION "AT CLOSEOUT PRICES" Check Here Before You Buy FIRESTONE STORE 22 W. College Ave.

SUN RACK—Solid maple, for 4 guns; bullet reclining deck. Ph. 3-6748 after 6 p.m.

GUN—30-30 Winchester—Very good condition. Phone SP 5-4964

TOP TRADE-IN ALLOWANCE on your old gun or a new Remington, Winchester or Hi-Standard. GARVEY LAWN MARINE Freedom Ph. ST 4-8451

12 GA. AUTOMATICS 2 Remingtons \$80 each. SPORTSMAN EQUIPMENT 12 GA. H. S. Hibben Open Eyes and Weekends Only BROWNING and REMINGTON

BUSINESS EQUIPMENT 45

"NEW AND USED" Refrigerated Display Cases and Meat Processing Machines GENERAL SALES 112 W. Wis. Ave. Ph. 3-8484

BUILDING MATERIALS 46

BIRCH DOORS 1/8 Price, Factory rejects. MENASHA LUMBER & FUEL Phone PA 2-7743

Check On Our CASH AND CARRY PRICES BEFORE YOU BUY Mueller Lumber Co. 2200 W. Wisconsin Ave. Ph. 4-3786

CINDER BLOCKS—12 x 16. Phone New London 188W, write H-21, Post-Crescent.

CONTRACTORS and INSTITUTIONS

We specialize in serving your needs in hardware and related lines of merchandise. Come in and see our complete stocks or ask us to call on you!

SCHLAFER'S 115 W. College Ave. Appleton Phone 3-4433

FALL SPECIAL

Triple track 3 channel ALUMINUM WINDOWS LUMBER MART 510 N. Commercial, Neenah GARAGE DOORS—Also radio controlled garage door openers SUNLIGHT NIGHT, Ph. 4-5544

LUMBER... GOOD GRADE of 2' x 4's and 2' x 6's... 5 to 16 feet... \$8 per M. WISCONSIN LUMBER CO. 145 Kaukauna St. Menasha Ph. 5-2685

LUMBER—Used 2x4s, 2x6's, siding, soil pipe, doors, windows, 2000' N. pine, 5' pine.

LUMBER—2x4s, 2' x 6' long, 2x6s, 2x8's, from 10' to 22' long, oak and pine lumber. C. F. Bark, Manawa, Phone 81.

POLAR SEAL TRIPLE TRACK Aluminum COMBINATION WINDOWS AND DOORS 1/3 OFF (Good until Oct. 30) First National Aluminum Corporation Showroom at 510 N. Commercial, Neenah PA 2-1911

SALVAGE MATERIAL

Lumber: 2x4s, 2x6s, 2x8s, 2x12, siding—sheathing, doors, trim, windows, aluminum siding, soil pipe and plumbing fixtures. MADISON WRECKING CO. CORNER E. Hancock and N. Union. Ask for "Jim".

STORM AND SCREEN WINDOWS. Combination—2 aluminum. Size 31 x 62. Ph. PA 2-7524.

2 Exterior Ornamental Metal AND GLASS DOORS

2' x 8"—Complete with automatic closers.

CONTACT

Mr. Starck APPLETION Post-Crescent

60' BATHROOM VANITY

Pratinshed with hardware. \$72.50 Other sizes also available. McClone Kitchens Valley Fair Shopping Center Phone 3-6331

CONST. EQUIP.—TOOLS 47

CHAIN HOIST 1/2 Ton—\$20. Call PA 5-1031.

LOADER—1 Used HDS front end. Very good condition. RE 3-1062.

TREE PLANTER—Excellent condition. \$150. WISCONSIN LUMBER CO. Phone 3-4483

WANTED TO BUY 50

FILING CABINET—Wanted to buy. 2 or 4 drawers. Ph. RE 3-4553 after 3 p.m.

For the Next 10 Days Will Pay 8c Per Lb. FOR Clean Wiping Rags No curtains, overalls, blankets or material too heavy for use as wiping rags. Bring in between 9 a.m. and 12 noon.

Appleton Post-Crescent

Rags, Scrap, Iron, Metals, Magazines, bought. Prompt. Dial 3-2116 Jacob Shiflett

U.S. GOLD AND COINS

Call Mr. Keepe at 4-9181

The People's Market Place ... Post-Crescent Want Ad Columns.

MERCHANDISE

WANTED TO BUY 50

Used Cello Outfits Phone PA 5-2119.

MOBILE HOME SALES 51

BETTER BUYS FOR LESS AT CIRCLE ACRES Used. Did It Himself Camper \$285 New 17' x 70' Camper \$1200 New 30' x 10' 2 bedroom \$305 New 55' sq. w/ foldout room \$3250 400 E. Wisconsin Ave., Ph. 4-9090 On the River at Little Chute Clearance On Campers 3 New, drastic reduction. TRAIL-INN SALES 3908 E. Wisconsin Ave., Hwy. 46 HOUSETRAILERS—New and used all types. 14' to 30'. Sale 48 NORTHEASTERN MOBILE HOMES 1036 Hwy. Ave., Green Bay, Ph. 141

HUNTER'S SPECIAL

91 N. Hunter's Special \$350 EGGER's Auto & Home Sales 1/2 mile S. of Appleton on Hwy. 10 Phone RE 2-9215

ONLY 4 LEFT!!!

NEW 1960 50' x 10' Wide at CLOSE OUT PRICES. You can make an offer! The 1961 Models are on the way. Liebzeit Mobile Homes 1500 W. Wisconsin Phone 4-5000

YOUR BEST MOBILE HOME DEAL IS AT FLOOD, 421 North Main Street, Fond du Lac. On U.S. 41 and 45 about 12 miles south of West Bend—Open Daily to 8.

REAL ESTATE—RENT

ROOMS FOR RENT 56

ATLANTIC ST. E.—1/2 Pleasant room for gentleman only. DIVISION ST. N.—Room for girl, twin beds, kitchen privileges. Phone 4-0335.

FIFTH ST. W.—837—Pleasant sleeping room. Closet space. Near bus line. Phone 3-3852.

LAKE ST.—Furnished apartment for single girls. Nice location. Includes central washer and dryer. \$125.00 per month. Ph. 3-8153 or 3-9112.

(1) MENASHA, Sixth St. 528—Room for gentleman. Kitchen privileges. Ph. PA 2-6775 mornings or after 7:30 p.m.

(1) NEENAH—desirable location close in. Room for gentleman. Call PA 2-7915.

NEENAH, 211 Washington St.—Large clean room in private home. Ph. PA 2-1955.

PACKARD ST. W. 732—Large warm room, heating optional. Phone RE 3-8037.

PARKWAY BLVD. E.—Pleasant room for girl, near bus line. Ph. 4-4542.

(1) SMITH ST. 306—2 rooms available. Private entrance and private bath. PA 5-1555.

STATE ST. S. 211—Nice twin room for gentleman, uptown. Phone 4-4278.

UNION ST. N. 207—Room, pleasant surroundings. Ph. RE 4-7531 after 4:30 p.m. or weekends.

HOUSEKEEPING ROOM 57

COURT HOUSE AREA—Rooms with kitchen. Employed ladies. Ph. 4-2632.

APARTMENTS, FLATS 58

ALVIN ST., N.—Lower furnished 3 room apartment, heat, water included. Ph. 3-0229.

A REAL NICE 3 room downtown apartment. Perfect for working girls. Inquire at 425 W. College Ave.

ATTRACTIVE Heated 3 rooms and bath. Inside entrance. Breakfast nook. Adults \$65. Ph. RE 3-1885.

BE THE FIRST to live in this lower 2 bedrooms with garage. Near St. Elizabeth's Hospital. CJM REALTY, Ph. 3-5581.

COLLEGE AVE., E.—Kitchenette, 2 rooms and bath. Fully furnished. For 2 working adults. Available Oct. 23. \$65. Phone 3-4076.

COLLEGE AVE., W.—Upper 5 room apartment, heat, hot water furnished. Phone 4-7244.

COLLEGE AVE., W.—Furnished 3 room apt. Shower. Adults. Img. 833 E. North after 5 p.m.

COMMERCIAL ST., East—Upper 2 bedroom with heat. \$65 per month.

LOWER 3 bedroom heated apartment. \$75 per month. Because of industrial location. Apts. suitable for adults only. DALE REALTY, Ph. 3-6717.

DREW ST., N.—3 room apartment. Heated. On bus line. \$\$\$, Call PA 2-7643 after 4:30 p.m.

FRANKLIN ST. E. 714—1 or 2 girls to share apartment with others. Ph. 3-1312.

FREMONT ST. E. 1212—Upper apartment. 4 rooms, utility room, 2 closets. Garage.

GLENDALE AVE., E.—Lower unit, 1 bedroom, 1 bath. \$65 per month.

HARRIMAN ST., N.—Lower 2 bedroom apartment, decorated, carpeted. Garage. Ph. 3-2518.

HARRIS ST., W.—Upper 3 rooms and bath. Heat, hot water furnished. Adults only. 370-4178.

HARRIS ST., E.—Small lower 3 rooms and bath, private, close in. Phone 3-2088.

Hwy. 114—Upper 2 bedroom apartment. Garage. No children. Ph. 3-2922.

KAUKAUNA, 3101/2 W. Wisconsin Ave.—3 room apartment. Full bath. Heat, light and water. Ph. RO 6-3136.

LARGE COUNTRY APT. Newly decorated upper 2 bedrooms and bath. Garage and garden. 301 N. Black Creek. Phone 2-8244.

NEENAH, Main St.—Unfurnished 2 bedroom, \$45. Unfurnished 1 bedroom, \$35. Both above independent TV & Appliance. Separate utilities. Gas heat, recently remodeled. Immediate occupancy. Phone PA 2-3222.

LAKE ST.—S.—Appleton. Upper apartment. 2 bedrooms, plus 1 bath. Lower 1 bedroom. Ph. 4-1820.

WEIMER ST., S.—Modern 6 room home, gas, heat, garage, nice yard. \$100. Ph. RE 4-3005.

YOUNG AT HEART? 4 year old, 1 bedroom, brick home, between Menasha and Waverly Beach. Cozy, modernistic interior with fireplace, eat-in furnace, water softener, boat house. \$75. Ph. RE 4-4995 after 5:30 p.m.

(1) MENASHA—651 Appleton Rd.—Lower 4 rooms and bath. Gas heat. Ph. RE 3-6233.

(1) MENASHA—3 bedroom and bath lower apartment and garage. Call PA 2-4623.

(1) MENASHA—Modern upper 4 rooms and bath. Garage. Water heater. Ph. 3-3130.

MORRISON ST., N.—One or two parts to share, furnished apartment. Single beds, laundry privileges. Close in. Ph. RE 4-8822 after 5:30 p.m.

STORE OR OFFICES—Small Good location. Immediate occupancy. Call 4-4496 or 3-3938 BADGER REALTY.

WAREHOUSE—4300 sq. ft., \$250 mo. 1350 sq. ft. dock height warehouse. \$100.00 mo. 1000 sq. ft. down—900 up. Warehouse 900 sq. ft. Office or Store Front \$90.00 mo. STEINBERG AGENCY, Ph. RE 3-8041.

MOTEL

Kitchenette by week or month. Ph. ST 8-9976

NEAR VALLEY FAIR—Brand new 1 bedroom upper apartment. Furnished or unfurnished. Ph. 4-2825.

REAL ESTATE—RENT

APARTMENTS, FLATS 58

NEENAH—Furnished 2 room and bath upper apartment. \$285 New 17' x 70' Camper \$1200 New 30' x 10' 2 bedroom \$305 New 55' sq. w/ foldout room \$3250 400 E. Wisconsin Ave., Ph. 4-9090 On the River at Little Chute

WAREHOUSE

IT DOESN'T LOOK TOO GOOD FOR YOU. ACCORDING TO BROOK UTILITY, YOU STARTED THE SCRAP, YOU SLUGGED HIM—AND YOU SIMPLY DON'T HAVE A LEG TO STAND ON—

UNLESS SUE'S ABLE TO TEACH TREETOP TO TALK BEFORE TRIAL TIME!!

WHAT'S THE LINE? YOU SIMPLY WON'T LEARN!

BY RABURN VAN BURBN

REAL ESTATE—RENT

BUSINESS PROPERTY 61

WAREHOUSE—1000 square feet. Phone RE 4-1465 or RE 3-2566.

NEENAH—Girl wanted to share 4 room and bath apartment. Call PA 5-3456 before 11 a.m. or after 4:30 p.m.

NEENAH—Nicely furnished 3 room, tiled bath. PA 2-2972 or PA 2-4198.

NEENAH, Hwy. 150, 3 Av. West—Modern 2 bedroom apartment. Heat, water furnished. \$115. Ph. 2-0099.

GARAGE—Wanted in the vicinity of Durkee and College Ave. Ph. 4-0793.

GARAGE WANTED Morgan School area. Ph. RE 3-9366

HOME—3 bedrooms, desired by institute. Paper Chemistry employee located near public school. Phone Ph. RE 4-9118.

REAL ESTATE—SALE

HOUSES FOR SALE 66

BUY A HOME CREATE A SAVINGS ACCOUNT

Christian Dior

... had nothing to do with this home but he coined the phrase "New Look" . . . and it's an appropriate description for this FOUR bedroom new listing. Downstairs tastefully decorated and remodeled including the kitchen. Aluminum exterior siding. Double garage. Close to the City Park and within walking distance to the downtown area. Excellent proximity to public and parochial schools. Priced for a quick sale at \$17,900.

E. MURRAY \$7,900 3 bedrooms. Utility room. Nice yard.

LITTLE CHUTE 8,900 4 bedrooms. Lifetime siding.

N. LOCUST 14,500 Well kept 2 bedroom expandable. Garage.

E. WISCONSIN ROAD 14,500 Large, roomy, 4 bedroom and den home. 1 1/2 baths. On a river lot.

NORTHLAND AVENUE 17,900 3 bedroom ranch, fireplace, breezeway. On a full acre of land.

N. VIOLA 19,900 3 bedroom ranch, dining L. built ins. 2 car garage. \$19,300

OLDER FAMILY HOME 5 rooms—down. 4 rooms—up. St. Mary's area. \$13,900

Geo. Lange Agency Dial RE 3-4495 Days J. Gerick 3-2653 G. Lange 3-0895 ATLANTIC ST. W. 327—Older 2 bedrooms, newly redecorated. Heat and cold water furnished. Garage. \$70. Ph. 3-4525.

3 APARTMENTS Price \$450 and \$500 month. RE 3-3666 noon or after 4 p.m.

GARAGES FOR RENT 59

GARAGE—For rent with cement driveway. 615 N. Meade St., Ph. 3-4871.

HOUSES FOR RENT 60

(1) ADELIA BEACH—2 bedroom house on Lake Winnebago. Ph. 2-2290.

A MODERN 3 ROOM Furnished Small Home. Ph. RE 4-3757.

Conveniently Located Cute 1 bedroom completely furnished home with garage. \$75. Ph. 4-6487.

BE THE FIRST to live in this lower 2 bedrooms with garage. Near St. Elizabeth's Hospital. CJM REALTY, Ph. 3-5581.

COLLEGE AVE., E.—Kitchenette, 2 rooms and bath. Fully furnished. For 2 working adults. Available Oct. 23. \$65. Phone 3-4076.

DUPLEX—2nd floor bedroom, men home; oil heat, garage. Ph. 4-1391 after 6 p.m.

ERB PARK AREA—3 bedroom home; oil heat, garage. Available now. Ph. 4-1666.

COLLEGE AVE., W.—Furnished 3 room apt. Shower. Adults. Img. 833 E. North after 5 p.m.

COMMERCIAL ST., W. 507—Upper 1 bedroom, hot water heat, gas, regular utility. \$65. Ph. 3-2974.

DREW ST., N.—524—Furnish or unfurnished. 2 bedroom apt. Available Nov. 1st. Adults only. Ph. RE 3-6777.

DREW ST., N.—3 room apartment. Heated. On bus line. \$\$\$, Call PA 2-7643 after 4:30 p.m.

FRANKLIN ST. E. 714—1 or 2 girls to share apartment with others. Ph. 3-1312.

FREMONT ST. E. 1212—Upper apartment. 4 rooms, utility room, 2 closets. Garage.

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REAL ESTATE—SALE

HOUSES FOR SALE 66

BUY A HOME CREATE A SAVINGS ACCOUNT

Christian Dior

... had nothing to do with this home but he coined the phrase "New Look" . . . and it's an appropriate description for this FOUR bedroom new listing. Downstairs tastefully decorated and remodeled including the kitchen. Aluminum exterior siding. Double garage. Close to the City Park and within walking distance to the downtown area. Excellent proximity to public and parochial schools. Priced for a quick sale at \$17,900.

E. MURRAY \$7,900 3 bedrooms. Utility room. Nice yard.

LITTLE CHUTE 8,900 4 bedrooms. Lifetime siding.

N. LOCUST 14,500 Well kept 2 bedroom expandable. Garage.

E. WISCONSIN ROAD 14,500 Large, roomy, 4 bedroom and den home. 1 1/2 baths. On a river lot.

NORTHLAND AVENUE 17,900 3 bedroom ranch, fireplace, breezeway. On a full acre of land.

N. VIOLA 19,900 3 bedroom ranch, dining L. built ins. 2 car garage. \$19,300

OLDER FAMILY HOME 5 rooms—down. 4 rooms—up. St. Mary's area. \$13,900

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3 APARTMENTS Price \$450 and \$500 month. RE 3-3666 noon or after 4 p.m.

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REAL ESTATE—SALE**REAL ESTATE—SALE****REAL ESTATE—SALE****REAL ESTATE—SALE**

TWIN CITY HOUSES \$6

Make an offer. 2 bedroom home. Aluminum siding. Garage. Landscaped lot in Town of Menasha. Ph. PA 2-374.

**Old or New
Here's A Home For You****NEENAH**

Class to St. John's—2 bedrooms, 9 years old. Very appealing. \$11,200.

Near Banta's and Giberts—3 bedroom well kept older home. \$12,900.

On the Fox River, 2 bedroom masonry. Fine place. New carpeting. Rec room, 1 1/2 car garage. A steal. \$15,900.

Close to St. Mary's. 10 rooms. A lot of home for the money. \$15,900.

2 apartment, 3 bedrooms each. Close-in, good income. \$15,900.

Outstanding 2 bedroom brick. Attached garage. New carpeting. Fabulous. Beautiful inside and out. \$16,900.

3 bedroom ranch, 7th flr. Large rooms, full basement and garage. \$16,900.

TOWN OF MENASHA

On the lake, 2 bedrooms, large lot, basement, 2 car garage. Taxes \$55. Price \$16,700.

Palisades — New 3 bedrooms. Brick and aluminum exterior. Built-ins. \$16,000.

Redwood and Tennessee Stone. Large contemporary ranch. Ceramic tile, 3 way fireplace. All ceramic tiled baths. Built-ins, breezeway, attached double garage. Many other outstanding features. \$16,000.

Luxurious 3 bedroom brick ranch. Formal dining room, 2 baths, built-ins, carpeting throughout. Distinctive. \$28,900.

NEENAH

Fairview Ave. — 2 bedrooms, attractive home, garage. \$9,900.

Commercial St—3 bedroom brick older home. Roomy and nice. \$12,900.

Near Doty Park—2 apartment in excellent condition. 1 1/2 return on investment. Minimum maintenance. \$12,000.

Across from St. Gabriels. 3 bedroom, 4 year old ranch. Carpeting, drapes, garage. \$16,900.

Maple St.—Owner transferred. 3 bedroom, formal dining room and den. Move right in. \$16,000.

If you have a home to sell, we will consider & trade. Call for details.

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REALTY

Phone PA 5-3921

Days or evenings call

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**OPEN
HOUSE**1204 So. Park Ave.,
NEENAHToday and Sunday
2 to 8 p.m.
Weekdays 6 to 8 p.m.3 Large Bedrooms, 1 1/2
Baths, Panelled Family
Room, Kitchen, Formal
Dining Room, Living
Room, and a Full 2 Car
Garage.

CUSTOM DELUXE

\$14,900

On Your Lot

WINNEBAGOLAND

HOMES

Designers & Builders

123 S. Memorial Dr.,
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Ph. 3-6558

HERE'S ONE BEST PLACE to reach
those who can fill your needs. The
Post-Crescent Want Ad Column.
Phone 3-4411.**OPEN****FOR YOUR PLEASURE AND INSPECTION
OUR NEW 3 BEDROOM "MARTINIQUE"
TODAY and SUNDAY — 1 to 6 P.M.
(ALSO WEEK NIGHTS FROM 6:30 TO 9:00)****989 BRIDGEWOOD DRIVE
NEENAH**

DIRECTIONS: One block East of Highway 41 on the N.W. corner of Cecii St. and Bridgewood Drive.

SELECT YOUR

HOME FROM

OUR CUSTOM

PLAN CATALOG

House Only,
on Your Improved Lot

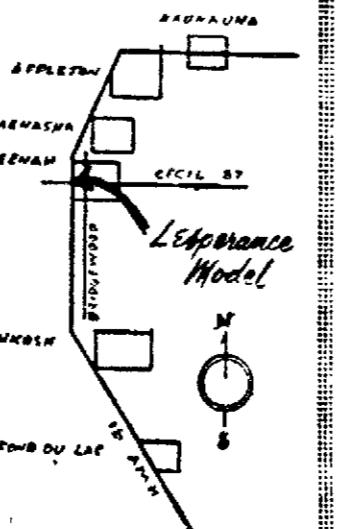
\$10,990

Den, Powder Room
2-Car Garage

\$4,000

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Sat., Oct. 22, 1960 Appleton Post-Crescent B11

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Gold Rush in London Like California's

**Letter-Day One
Of Price Rather
Than Mining Ore**

BY SAM DAWSON
AP Business News Analyst

NEW YORK (AP)—A new gold rush is on in London. It has almost as many trappings as the California gold rush and more international drama than the rush to the Klondike.

The latter-day gold rush is one of price rather than mining. But it involves the Swiss bankers,

whose moves in international finance are always cloaked in secrecy and therefore doubly interesting to the public.

The gold price hike also involves the prestige of the American dollar, and rumors—mostly wild ones—of what the U.S. Treasury might do about its fixed price for gold. It dips deep into the uncertainty about the trend of the U.S. economy and even the possible effect on the economy of the U.S. election.

Long Term

A longer term reason for the conversion of dollar holdings into gold is belief in some circles that the U.S. dollar isn't the super-strong currency it once was.

The spurt in the price of gold in London is tied in closely with our policy of easier money and lower interest rates and with the subduing U.S. Treasury denials is a sequent flow of so-called hot that the deficit in this country's money from Wall Street to balance of payments and its loss Europe, especially to West Germany, where force a devaluation of the dollar.

The gold rush has sparked price the price it would pay for gold. rises here and abroad in the The payments deficit and gold stocks of gold producers

Reduced to bare figures the gold that country paying out more dollar-rush is eye-catching enough. Monarchs for imports, foreign aid, trade—the price of gold on the London market jumped 1½ cents an ounce Tuesday it rose 8 cents, military bases than it took in for Wednesday it jumped 26½ cents, its exports, services and profits on Thursday morning it spurted near-overseas investments.

Our exports are currently run-

ning nearly \$4 billion higher than our imports, compared with this

Why the sudden notion that gold time a year ago when they were about equal. But the deficit, from

other sources, though smaller, still of the runway are guides to pilots 30 include.

By law the U.S. Treasury pricing nearly \$3 an ounce.

Why the sudden notion that gold time a year ago when they were about equal. But the deficit, from

other sources, though smaller, still of the runway are guides to pilots 30 include.

Swiss Bankers

The British trace the immediate exists. And the excess dollars that landing under inclement weather

rush to buy gold to the action of central banks of other nations get condition.

Swiss bankers acting for their own way can be turned into gold.

The flasher sequence refine-range radar beacon at Rome in

named clients who want to turn at our treasury, under our law, to cost an estimated \$36.

Jefferson County: a \$104,000 very

their dollar holdings into gold. Our gold holdings are now \$900,000, will permit pilots to see what high frequency omnidirectional ra-

This is to evade Swiss decrees around \$18½ billion. Most ob-has been described as—"tracer" range at Timmerman Field, college students.

Aimed at halting the influx of hot servers say little trouble would bullet" directing him to the end Milwaukee, and a weather bureau

arise unless they fell below \$16 of the runway. At present, the teletypewriter service, lights can be varied in intensity \$14.400, at Grantsburg.

The Swiss now charge a 1 per billion.

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